Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

Hardly Enough Coke Being Offered to Make a Market, Particularly for Furnace

Production Gains Having Been Chiefly at Non-Merchant Ovens.

BUYERS SPECIAL USERS

Who Are Paying Up to $8 for Furnace Grades; No Offerings at Less Than $7.50; Best Foundry Commands $8.50, Buyers In and Out of Market.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG June 21—Offerings of Connellsville coke at the open market which have been relatively small for two months past became still smaller in the past week whereon there was hardly enough coke to make a regular market. Indeed there was not enough regular furnace grade coke to make a market in the ordinary sense because the buyers were chiefly special users of coke rather than regular blast furnaces.

While the production of coke has been increasing more or less steadily of late the increases have been chiefly at furnace ovens rather than at merchant ovens. Aside from this there were recently some sales for early delivery which took some merchant coke out of the market and finally the market in the early weeks of the strike was made up partly of stock coke and supplies of beehive coke of course entirely unadulterated.

It is uncertain what price blast furnaces would really pay for coke. One estimate is that they would pay such prices but producers suspect that if the offerings were really made the furnaces might not be so ready to make deals right away.

Miscellaneous consumers have paid $7.50 to $8.00 for regular furnace coke. Various uses such as in cores. There has been coke offered at less than $7.50 but not of regular furnace coke running 72 to 72 per cent sulphur being available at $7.00 to $7.50 but this is coke that would ordinarily be called impure. Breaking and calling it furnace coke does not increase its suitableness.

In the case of the foundry coke market little coke available that could really grade up to standard but some available seems to command special prices for grades going at $8.00 and from the foundries while apparently strong does not involve much change or prices would be higher. Blast furnaces have limits beyond which they cannot afford to go but foundry work takes so little of coke as to be a small part of the total cost of the finished casting that the price of coke would not stand in the way if the foundry really had to have coke to operate. The market is quotable roughly as follows:

Furnace coke	$7.50 @ $8.00
Foundry coke	$8.00 @ $8.50

The Connellsville situation coal market stiffened in the latter part of last week while yesterday and today it is easier again due to some buyers having withdrawn. In the last two or three days of last week the market was quotable strong at $3.75 to $4.00 while now it is not above $3.50 or $3.75. The large buyers have been in the habit of withdrawing from the market now and then having found that if they buy continuously prices go up continuously.

The pig iron market continues dormant. There is more or less tentative inquiry though chiefly for small lots and it is only rarely that a transaction really goes through. Several merchant furnaces are producing iron regularly but the output is fairly well absorbed by old sales. There is a little re-sale iron in the situation but the holders are uncertain just what they want for it. Generally speaking pig iron consumers have shown more ability to stay out of the market than was expected of them. The impression is general among consumers that whenever the coal strike ends many furnaces will try to blow in making pig iron cheaper but if that is attempted coke is likely to stay at rather a high figure. The market is quotable largely nominal as follows:

Bessemer	$ .00
Basic	$ .00
Foundry	$ 00 @ $ 00

These prices are f o b Valley furnaces freight to Pittsburg being $1.96 up to July 1.

Most Prosperous Era Is Predicted

George A Buse retiring president of the Pittsburg Traffic Club declares that the United States is entering into the most prosperous and prosperous era that it has ever enjoyed.

The railroads he says are preparing to carry the largest tonnage in their history during the next few months.

COKE FREIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region Connellsville Basin district and the Lower Connellsville district often called the Youghiogheny and sometimes the Masontown district to principal points for shipment are as follows per ton of 2000 pounds effective August 15 1920:

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	$2.30
Buffalo	3.64
Canton	4.80
Chicago	4.60
Cleveland	3.05
Columbus	4.05
Detroit	4.05
St Louis	5.01
Erie	3.08
Harrisburg	3.—
Joliet	4.80
Louisville	4.80
Milwaukee	5.31
New York	4.34
Philadelphia	3.30
Pittsburg	1.65
Port Huron Mich	5.01
Port Huron Ont	3.04
Portsmouth	3.78
Reading	3.64
Richmond Va (B & O)	3.—
Richmond Va (P R R)	3.30
South Bethlehem	3.02
Sweedland Pa	1.30
Toledo O	3.64
Wheeling	2.80
Ohio Points	2.80
For Export	
From Connellsville district to Philadelphia (F O B vessels)	$3.36
To Baltimore (F O B vessels)	3.30
From Latrobe district to Philadelphia (F O B vessels)	3.6
Baltimore (F O B vessels)	3.16

STEEL MARKET GROWS QUIETER, BUT SUPPLY NOT MORE PLENTIFUL

Some Consumers Decidedly Short on Stocks; Ingot Production 10 to 15 Per Cent Greater Than April 1.

Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK June 21 The Iron Age in Metal Market and Daniel Pomeroy & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The steel market continues to grow quieter as to the quantity of tonnage moved. This is probably merely a reflection of the season of the year and of the position of buyer and sellers the former being comfortably covered in most cases while the latter are moderately well sold up. Neither buyers nor sellers seem disposed to commit themselves further ahead.

With the quieter market steel has not grown more plentiful and deliveries are in some cases request. Some manufacturing consumers are decidedly short of tool having order books that would enable them to operate at better rates than at present but there is no evidence of ultimate consumers being seriously inconvenienced in not receiving rolled products or manufactured goods.

A premium market in finished steel products has not developed to any great extent as was expected but there are some premiums being paid for early deliveries generally $1 to $2 a ton.

Steel ingot production continues at a rate of about 39,000,000 tons a year being 10 or 15 per cent greater than when the coal strike started. With an indefinite coal nuance of the strike mills would still be able to maintain their present production.

It being generally believed that the steel market will remain quiet through July with no important developments the discussion in the trade is as to which party buyer or seller will have to have the edge when the time comes for starting in on early autumn business. In most quarters conditions are regarded as too poorly defined to justify hazarding an opinion.

Pig iron continues very quiet consumers showing remarkable capacity for staying out of the market.

Stockholders of Brier Hill Elect

Stockholders of the Brier Hill Coke Company at their annual meeting held at Brier Hill elected the following officers to serve during the coming year:

Thomas McCafferty president James H Grose vice president N B Folsom treasurer W B Phelan secretary.

The following were elected to the board of directors: James B Kennedy Youngstown James H Grose Youngstown George F Alderice Youngstown, J G Butler, Jr Youngstown Thomas McCafferty Brier Hill, and W B Phelan, Brier Hill.

Coast Rich's Small Coal Trade.

The only coal imported into Costa Rica with the exception of a very small quantity of bituminous coal is that from Cardiff, which annually by the Coast Steamship Company for the use of its government owned railway line.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING JUNE 17, 1922.				WEEK ENDING JUNE 10			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out.	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,403	5,705	12,698	57,610	18,403	5,171	12,732	52,073
Lower Connellsville	17,019	504	16,458	9,240	17,019	754	16,265	6,910
Totals	35,422	6,209	29,156	66,850	35,422	5,925	29,197	58,983
FURNACE OVENS								
Connellsville	15,170	4,984	10,187	47,660	15,170	4,871	10,299	44,298
Lower Connellsville	6,786	220	6,566	3,140	6786	110	6,676	990
Totals	21,956	5,203	16,753	51,800	21,956	4,981	16,975	45,288
MERCANT OVENS								
Connellsville	3,233	722	2,511	9,950	3,233	600	2,633	8,324
Lower Connellsville	10,233	344	9,889	6,100	10,233	111	9,889	5,050
Totals	13,466	1,066	12,400	15,050	13,466	711	12,522	13,374

RETURN OF RAIL STRIKE BALLOTS DISAPPOINTING

Illinois Central Boilermakers Vote Solidly Against Walkout.

HOOPER ISSUES WARNING

Strike Cannot Be Anything But Disastrous to Men and Their Cause, Declares Chairman of Labor Board In Reply to Union Notice of Strike.

CHICAGO June 21—A high expressing hope for a rush of ballots the rest of the week union headquarters where the strike vote of railway employes is being tabulated today admitted disappointment over the volume of returns in the nation wide referendum of shopmen and other workers on the question of walking out in protest against wage cuts ordered by the Railroad Labor Board.

Reports on the balloting at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central were to the effect that the boilermakers there had voted overwhelmingly against a strike.

CHICAGO June 21 Disappointment for the striking railway union and international officials for the number of ballots voted to date to start the threatened walkout on which a strike vote is now being taken by the railroad labor organizations in letter from Ben W Hooper chairman of the Railroad Labor Board to the union leaders Tuesday.

Answering a letter from the union chiefs which declared the workers would authorize a strike if the employes demanded it Chairman Hooper made a categorical reply to the force assertions on the board for which he declared there was no ground.

"With the degree of friendly interest that I feel in these organizations and with the recognition I accord to their great service to their members," he said, "I am hopeful that they will not adopt a course that will surely prove disastrous to the organization and unfortunate to the men composing them," wrote Mr Hooper.

Although Chairman Hooper said that he felt no reply was required to the unions strike vote he proceeded "I will endeavor to go beyond the strict limits of my official authority in the interest of a railway peace." He characterized a strike vote should not be taken on only an issue of a reduction of 12 cents an hour but declared the union chiefs letter in stated "a strikingly distorted conception of what the board has done and why it did it."

Several statements were pointed out as distortions.

Your statement that the board's last decision states only the pressure of circumstances was such that the board was unable to determine just and reasonable wage is not correct," the letter said. "The decision contains no such statement and none can be fairly so construed."

Coal Mine in Active Production 70 Years

One of the most remarkable coal mines in the United States from the standpoint of production is what is called the Rolling Mill Mine of the Cambria Steel Company located in Johnstown.

This mine was opened in 1852 and has been producing coal for 70 years. In that time it has produced 25,000,000 tons and has not yet exhausted 50 per cent of the available coal.

Death of Miner Due To Own Carelessness

SCOTTDALE June 21—Accidental death due to his own recklessness in removing two posts, allowing the roof to fall, was returned Tuesday night by a coroner's jury investigating the accident in which Joseph Pratt was killed at Connellsville last Wednesday.

The jury was composed of Harry Leighty, W Cunningham, Edward Lamb, J Herriger, George Ferguson and Thomas H. Rutherford, foreman.

Lewis Attacks $3.50 Coal Price; Hoover Rejoins Promptly

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Secretary Hoover have exchanged views as to the propriety of the $3.50 price for smokeless coal. Mr Lewis started the argument by characterizing the price as "an outrage to the buyer."

Mr Hoover has fixed $3.50 as the maximum price for coal to the mines, he said. "The price allowed these same operators during the war was $2 to a ton. Thus Mr Hoover permits the operators today to charge $1.50 in excess of the liberal war price allowed by the government. It is now recognized that the mine operators have reduced the wages of the men working the coal from 60 to 42 per cent. With the decreased mine cost operators will make even more than $1 a ton profit over their war time profits.

Mr Hoover's price may be a fair one but it is not what I should term a fair price from the standpoint of the consumer."

The effort courteous from Mr Hoover came in the form of a telegram reading as follows:

"Your statement on prices of non-union coal entirely misrepresents the situation. Apparently you are misquoted or have not had the opportunity to learn the basis of the voluntary restraint on prices suggested by me for it is based exactly upon your own proposition of war scales with having regard for minute to situation in production on its own merits."

In consequence in many districts the prices are below war scale in all districts are below the prices of ten days ago except where operators refuse to cooperate and being general local prices is $6 or $7 a ton below that during the pinch of 1920.

"The administration in this matter is not entering to force into the strike. It is trying to protect the general public from the results of the strike. This is purely voluntary on the part of the government in an endeavor to forestall suffering. The administration has been given no powers by Congress to control the situation and I feel indeed in asking all willing to cooperate rather than to obstruct."

"One Big Union" Is Voted Down by Labor Convention

CINCINNATI June 15—By the vote of every delegate the American Federation of Labor convention here yesterday endorsed the nation wide coal strike that since April has kept 600,000 miners from work and also indicated by a demonstration its approval of the threatened walkout of more than 1,000,000 railroad workers.

The demonstration was loud checks from all parts of the big convention hall when B M Jewell president of the Railway Employes Department of the federation told the convention that the rail union chiefs would not interfere to stop a strike.

It is believed declared Mr Jewell that the membership is prepared to meet the test and if they do decide their decisions will be complied with.

Big Majority Favors Strike

CINCINNATI June 16—An overwhelming majority in favor of a strike is being cast by members of 11 shop crafts and maintenance of way unions said a formal statement issued here last night by the heads of the unions affected by recent decisions of the Railroad Labor Board who added that the decision of the members would be complied with by them.

The combined membership of the unions affected totals 1,225,000 men.

"We would not feel the strike to be the only solution," said the statement, "if the attitude of management did not block all possibility of the other and better alternative.

The statement criticised wage cuts made by the Railroad Labor Board declaring it has so reduced standards that the strike becomes an act of self-preservation."

Coal Company Dissolves.

Notice of dissolution of the Basin Coal Company has been filed with the secretary of internal affairs, Harrisburg.

RAIL OUTLOOK NOW MORE HOPEFUL, SAYS CHAIRMAN HOOPER

Notwithstanding a Strike of Employes on July 1 Seems Sure.

TRANSPORTATION TRUTHS

Will Come Out of All the Agitation Over Wages and Rates Neither of Which Are Permanent; Contentions Out Work Will Be Discontinued.

CHICAGO June 19 The railroad situation is hopeful in the opinion of the present dispute will be amicably settled, Chairman W Hooper of the United States Railroad Labor Board said in a statement issued tonight reviewing the decisions before the board. Neither rates nor wages are permanent, he said, because conditions on which they are based are not permanent.

He expressed the belief that the railroads in our present industrial discontent would soon go back to work in a short time regardless of the opinion on a test legal question and this will go a long way toward the establishment of ordinary relations between employer and employe where the relations are more personal than they are in many large industries, he said, and that the difficulties could be settled more promptly than by any other method in the history of the country.

"Under the Esch-Cummins law," Mr Hooper's statement continued, "the railroads have come to occupy the position of trustees for the public in the matter of transportation. The public has a right to demand that the railroads shall be operated efficiently and economically. The public has a right to demand that the railroads shall be operated efficiently and economically. The public has a right to demand that the railroads shall be operated efficiently and economically.

With the exception of Memorial Day the month of May produced the largest output since the strike started. The output for the week ending June 3 was 5,925 cars.

Production and Output.

More Plants and Ovens In Blast, Production Larger In 11th Week of the Strike

Independents Make Their First Substantial Forward Move.

FURTHER GAINS BY FRICK

Company Now Has 76 Per Cent of Its Ovens and Two More Plants Active Than at Beginning of the Strike. Output Next Thursday Second Week.

The week of the strike which ended with the Connellsville region on Saturday last was marked in general by certain particulars relative to the production of coke. The output was represented by a total of 59,300 tons of coke which was the largest since the second week of the strike. The independent production showed more improvement than that of the Frick Coke Company, which brought to production three plants two of which were established by the Frick Coke Company for the purpose of increasing the output of its own ovens. Of the 29,197 ovens of which we have record only 16,265 were reported in operation. No ovens were assumed to be fired in the Scottdale plants which were in the second week of the strike.

From the most serious of the losses which the interruption of production has caused, that of the Frick Coke Company, the strike has taken a heavy toll. Of the 15,170 ovens of which the company is owner or lessee, 10,299 were in operation at the end of the week, a gain of 2,428 ovens over the preceding week. The Frick Company has been gaining ovens steadily since the strike began, but the gains have been made at slow periods during the strike than at present.

In Blast			
Date	Apr 1	May 6	June 10	June 17
Ovens				
Percentage				

While certain coke operations have been in operation since the strike began, the Frick Company has been the only one which has made any material progress toward the resumption of its full production. The Frick Company has been gaining ovens steadily since the strike began, but the gains have been made at slow periods during the strike than at present.

Production			
Interest	Apr 1	May 6	June 10	June 17
Tons				

The following table shows the number of ovens in blast, the production and the percentage of ovens in blast for the Connellsville region for the past two weeks:

Week Ending	1922 Ovens In	1922 Production	1921 Ovens In	1921 Production
Mar 11	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar 18	58[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar 25	98[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
Apr 1	6[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
Apr 8	50[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
May 6	8[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
May 13	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
May 20	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
May 27	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
June 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
June 10	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
June 17	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]

The firm up of the merchant and on mill ovens and the Frick company's plan for next week raises the number of ovens which are running in whole or in part to 4,[illegible] per cent of the total running on April 1.

This season of 16 plants near the end of May will be marked the extreme low point of plant and oven activity. The following table shows the district in detail for the present week and has been so for the following weeks:

In Blast				
District	Apr 1	May 6	June 10	June 17
[illegible]				
[illegible]				
[illegible]			

CAR CONGESTION KENTUCKY CUTS COAL PRODUCTION

Total for Week Ending Last Saturday May Fall Below 5,000,000 Tons.

UNBILLED CARS DECLINE

Consumers' Stocks Being Drawn Upon To Meet Deficit in Production; Little Change in Number of Men Out on Strike; Coke Under 100,000 Tons.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey production of soft coal in the tenth week of the strike was 5,078,000 net tons, but the eleventh week, June 12-21, is expected to show a decrease. Production of anthracite remains practically zero.

Complete returns confirm the forecast of output in the tenth week of the strike, June 5-10. Including the 13,000 tons of anthracite dredged from the rivers, the total output of all coal was 5,091,000 tons. In the corresponding week of 1921, a year of acute business depression, production including anthracite was 9,974,000 tons. In the active year, 1920, it was 12,315,000 tons. If anthracite and bituminous coal be regarded as a common supply of fuel, it will be seen that the coal now being raised weekly is from five to seven million tons below normal.

The eleventh week, June 12-17, started out well, but on Wednesday serious congestion of railroad yards and sidings in certain districts of Southeastern Kentucky began to interfere with the placement of empty cars at the mines. As a consequence loadings on Wednesday and Thursday were about 1,000 cars below those of last week. It is therefore unlikely that the total output for the eleventh week will do more than reach the 5,000,000-ton mark. Loadings of fresh mined coal ranged from 14,947 to 15,590 cars daily during the week.

There has been little change during the week in the number of men on strike. The accumulation of unbilled loads is still declining. Consumers' stock piles are being drawn upon to meet the deficit between consumption and production. How great is the draft upon stocks can not be accurately stated, because the rate of consumption is not known. There are evidences that business is reviving and the consumption of coal increasing.

The number of unbilled cars at the mines continues to decline steadily. In the tenth week of the strike the daily average number of unconsigned loads of bituminous coal was 5,391. This figure includes all unbilled coal held by all the carriers. The total is now barely a sixth of that in the week of April 8.

In examining these figures of unbilled coal three things must be remembered: First, that any one moment of time the railroads always have a certain amount of unbilled coal; second, that a considerable part of the present accumulation of unbilled coal, though unconsigned, is already sold; and third, that a large proportion of the unbilled loads are in the far west, where demand is still comparatively slow. Counting 50 tons to a car, the quantity of unbilled coal is now about 250,000 tons. In comparison with the country's daily requirements of over a million tons, this appears small.

Production of beehive coke in the week ended June 10 shows no improvement over the two weeks before the Memorial Day holiday. From records of cars of coke loaded at the ovens for shipment, the Geological Survey estimates the total output at 98,000 tons. In the week of May 27 it had been 97,000 tons.

Cumulative production of coke since the beginning of the calendar year now stands at 2,885,000 tons, as compared with 3,249,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1921, and 9,755,000 tons in 1920.

In the Connellsville region, according to The Courier, four more plants resumed operations, bringing the total number in blast up to 36.

Joint Action by Miners and Rail Workers Proposed

CINCINNATI, June 16.—B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, was authorized today by the chiefs of the railroad shop crafts to request officers of the United Mine Workers of America for a joint conference.

Joint action between the rail men in their threatened strike, with the miners, on strike since April 1, is Mr. Jewell's request, if approved by the miners' officials.

Tree Pruner on Farm Entitled Compensation

A claim for compensation made against an owner of farms on the ground that a man employed was hurt while pruning trees can not be upheld where it is shown the defendant is not engaged in the fruit business according to a decision announced by Compensation Commissioner Paul W. Houck in Smith vs. Waple, Tyrone.

It was held the man was engaged in agricultural work, wherein compensation is now allowed and that the orchards were a part of the farm where the man was employed. His pay was the same whether he pruned trees or did general farm work.

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Coal Industry Must Reform Itself, Says George Otis Smith

In a recent address in New York George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, declared that the coal industry must reform itself. After referring to over-development and under-employment Mr. Smith said:

"To make possible the cheaper coal that our American industries need and also the larger earnings that both capital and labor deserve, the coal industry must reform itself. And not the least essential factor in this reform must be the coöperation of labor. From the standpoint of the consumer of anthracite, there is no difference between excessive wages demanded by a labor monopoly and excessive profits demanded by a capital monopoly or excessive royalties demanded by a coalland monopoly.

"The coal miner, whether in the anthracite field or the bituminous fields, can not be put in a privileged class any more than the so-called coal baron. The world owes the coal miner a living only as he earns it, but he certainly should have a better chance to earn it—a longer year and a longer day. Lower wages but more pay—less per ton or per day, but more tons and more days in the year—is the equitable way of deflating coal prices."

The speaker also charged the coal operators with a short-sighted policy of opposition to public inquiries into the facts of the industry. "The public is suspicious about everything related to the coal business," he declared, "and the more grudgingly the facts are made known the more suspicious the public becomes. Eventually the facts will be disclosed, whatever the opposition; and indeed the coal industry itself needs these facts as much as the public does, especially at a time of impending shortage like the present.

"However true it is that the coal industry, with all its experience, can best be its own physician, the public is becoming impatient for results, and it measures success by the price of coal. In his appeal last month for the coöperation of moral forces and good will in the coal business, Secretary Hoover talked plainly to the coal producers and said that if our coal industry does not govern itself it will surely be governed by the public. Just now the public is asking for facts."

32 MILLION TONS STOCK COAL JUNE 4, HOOVER ESTIMATE

In response to Senate Resolution 208, calling for information on the coal situation, Secretary Hoover on June 5 made a formal reply in which he reviewed the conditions of supply and demand, prices and the status of the strike.

He estimates the consumption of bituminous coal, May 1 to June 4, at about 65,000,000 tons. Taking into consideration production since the strike began and stocks on hand April 1, he reports that there should have been about 32,000,000 tons in consumers' storage on June 4, in addition to approximately 10,000,000 tons in in transit. He points out that in the two years ended May 1, 1920 and 1921, production of bituminous coal was respectively 455,000,000 and 473,000,000 tons.

Discussing prices the report distinguishes between contract and spot coal, says that the amount under contract is variously estimated at from three-eighths to three-fourths of the production; that prices on old contracts are undisturbed by the strike and that "spot coal receives the full impact of the new demand." It was pointed out that for various reasons non-union coal was sold at or below the cost of production prior to the strike. The prices mounted rapidly after April 1 and to prevent a repetition of the price panic of 1920 it was deemed necessary to use the influence of the administration to halt price advances.

It was pointed out that governmental agencies have no legal authority to terminate or intervene in the strike but that informal proposals were repeatedly made to both sides in which they might concur with hope of settlement.

Oliver & Snyder Water Works Chief Falls Into River

John Dawson, superintendent of the Oliver & Snyder water works, while walking over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge at the West Penn power plant at 12:45 Friday became slightly faint and dizzy from the intense heat, lost his balance and fell into the Youghiogheny river. He was rescued from the water by an employe of the Oliver & Snyder pumping station, which is nearby. The man's name was reported to be Walker. He was passing at the time.

Frank Hornbeck, watchman at the power house, saw Dawson crossing the bridge and noticed that he was walking unsteadily when suddenly he toppled over the side. The bridge does not have any side rail since it is not supposed to be used as a thoroughfare.

Kentucky Geological Survey.

The sixth geological survey of Kentucky by Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, director of the State Geological Survey and State Geologist, gives a complete report of the several mineral resources and general geological investigations undertaken and completed there during the years 1920 and 1921. It is a volume of nearly 300 pages abundantly illustrated concerning the mining and oil well developments of the state. There are also several maps which will be appreciated by everyone interested in either coal or petroleum. The book is bound in blue cloth.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 17, 1922.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address.
		MERCHANT OVENS		
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
150	...	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
90	...	Clarissa	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	...	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
12	...	Franklin	Summit-C'ville Coke Co.	Connellsville
201	...	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
80	...	Grace	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
8	...	Helen	Samuel I. Lohr	Youngwood
145	145	Humphreys	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co	Greensburg
16	...	Morgan	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
275	...	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
310	300	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	...	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co.	Connellsville
328	...	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
480	...	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
50	...	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
82	...	Peerless	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
400	...	Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
10	...	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
33	33	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburg
3,203	722			
		FURNACE OVENS.		
260	...	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
356	...	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
337	...	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	...	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	...	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
260	60	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	...	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	300	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	36	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
328	60	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	...	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
338	...	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
230	...	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Dunbar
110	...	Dunbar	Amer. Manganese Mfg. Co.	Pittsburg
272	211	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	270	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	250	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
249	122	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
506	125	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
429	70	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	426	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	500	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	...	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	...	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	50	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
509	108	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
399	300	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
195	60	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
256	53	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	50	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
442	...	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
418	...	Sheaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
425	210	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	...	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
204	...	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
961	517	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	...	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
454	220	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
359	141	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	100	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	60	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	50	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
15,170	4,983			

ESTABLISHED 1859 INCORPORATED 1894

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON — EIGHT PLANTS: — KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA

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"50 YEARS SERVICE"

—By—

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Coke Oven, Glass House, and Mill Operators know the meaning of

"EUREKA"

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Mt. Braddock, Pa., Phone 49 Dunbar.

Dynamite Put Off In Pigpen, Porkers None Worse for It

Two porkers owned by Ewing Swaney, a miner, residing at Fairchance, escaped by being in a far corner of the pen when a stick of dynamite was exploded in the pen Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock. They were not even scratched, it was said.

Swaney is employed at the Kyle mine. There are no clues as to who put off the explosive.

Super-Power Plan Strikes a Snag

The proposed super-power system for the generation and distribution of electricity to transportation lines and industries has encountered more obstacles.

The state of Maine prohibits the exportation of power, and Connecticut, adjoining it, prohibits the importation of foreign electric energy. The survey, already completed by the government, provides for the electrification of the area between Boston and Washington, consequently, the states named are two of the principal links in the system.

The advisory board, which has charge of the survey, is now working with the public utilities commission in those states with the view that the laws governing electric energy be so modified that they will not interfere with the government's plans of building a gigantic system for distributing cheaper electric current in the region mentioned.

An investigation by the United States Geological Survey showed that plants of 500 horsepower or less can economically purchase energy instead of generating it.

First Coal Mined In Illinois Since Strike Was Called

HARRIN, Ill., June 16—Guarded by two lines of men with machine-guns, 60 men began the production of coal at the Lester and Sherwood strip mines six miles east of here, today.

It was the first coal mined in Illinois since the strike began April 1. Armed sentries guarded the roads to the mines.

Coal Imports to Ceylon.

Average importations of coal into Ceylon for the past five years were 4b3,400 tons annually.

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. M. E. STRAWN, Vice President. JOS. H. STRAWN, Secretary-Treasurer.

WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal — Steam, Gas, Coking

Connellsville Coke — Furnace and Foundry — Low Sulphur, Hard Structure

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C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna. BELL TELEPHONE, 600 GRANT.

HERBERT Du PUY, President. JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.

Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure. Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

MINERS AND RAIL WORKERS WILL WIN, LEWIS DECLARES

Joint Action Will Have "Marked Moral Influence," Miner Chief's View.

CINCINNATI, June 16—Three factors will win victory for the miners and railroad men in a common strike, it was predicted today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who will meet tomorrow night with rail union chiefs to consider joint strike action in the threatened rail walkout of approximately 1,000,000 men.

Joining of forces of those organizations, Mr. Lewis said, would first have a marked moral influence on labor generally; second, it would dislocate the transportation system of the nation, and, third, would affect the industrial fabric.

CINCINNATI, June 16—Formal notice was served last night on the Railroad Labor Board by the chiefs of 16 railroad unions of their intention to go through with a strike in event one is authorized by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1, under orders of the board.

Coupled apparently by the action of the rail union leaders was a statement that the "railroad workers have no alternative except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, leader of the striking coal miners, who will meet with the rail union leaders Tuesday to consider joint strike action.

Labor Thanked for Endorsement of Bonus by MacNider

CINCINNATI, O., June 16—Organized labor and organized veterans of the World War have "as common enemies those who seek to tear down the integrity of America," declared Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion in an address here today before the American Federation of Labor.

"The Legion knows no sex, no creed, no class of any kind except between constructive and destructive forces," declared the Legion commander. "It must be that we see that this Legion of ours stays fair, straight and American."

Mr. MacNider referred casually to legislation pending to pay adjusted compensation to World War veterans and in this connection he thanked the federation for its endorsement last year of the bill.

Indiana Operators For State Agreement With Mine Workers

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 16.—Coal mine operators in Indiana are no longer willing to enter into an interstate joint wage conference with the miners and will now deal with the miners of this state in a strike settlement, spokesmen for the operators reiterated today. Declaration of the intention to hold out for a state agreement was contained in a statement issued by the policy committee of the Indiana Bituminous Operators' Association.

Similar action was taken recently by the Illinois operators.

German Coal to France.

German shipments of coal to France from the date of the armistice to February 28, 1922, amounted to 38,751,999 metric tons.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Region Operators Plan to Sue Unions for Damages

Basing the action on the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Coronado Coal Company case, which held that labor organizations are suable, and that the local organizations and the members thereof are liable for damages resulting from strikes, it is understood that certain coal and coke operators in the Connellsville region are planning to enter suit against the United Mine Workers locals.

The actions will be civil although it is possible that criminal liability may be alleged in connection with some of the recent outbreaks where property has been damaged and non-union workers subjected to personal violence. The principal contention of the operators will be that they have sustained damage through the action of the organizers in their efforts to unionize the region These efforts have resulted in the suspension of operations whole or in part which has occasioned heavy loss of business to the operators. This was one of the main points covered by the Coronado case, the lower court having awarded treble damages The Supreme Court reversed that part of the verdict in that the national instead of the local organization had been held liable for the damage. The case was sent back for retrial with respect to the liability of the district of the United Mine Workers within the jurisdiction of which the case originated

It is understood that suits are now being prepared on behalf of Connellsville region operators and will be brought within a few days

INDIAN CREEK MINE WATER CASE SET FOR AUG. 1

Millions at Stake in Controversy Between Operators and Water Interests.

COMPROMISE SEEMS OFF

Belief Had Been Expressed Joint Arrangement for Carrying Drainage Past Storage Reservoir, at Relatively Small Cost, Was Possible.

August 1 has been fixed as the date for the opening of the hearing of the litigation between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Mountain Water Supply Company and the Dunbar Water Supply Company and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and more than a score of coal operators in the Indian Creek Valley, the outcome of which will determine whether mine sulphur water shall be permitted to flow into Indian creek and thereby destroy the value of the stream for domestic and engine purposes. Judge J Q Van Swearingen, who will preside, has cancelled his vacation in order to hear the case at that time.

Hitherto there had been a belief in certain well-informed quarters that a compromise would be reached between the mine owners and the railroad and water companies on the basis of joint construction of a sewer system that would carry the mine water from the upper Indian Creek Valley past the reservoir of the water company four miles from the mouth of the stream, but the fixing of a definite date for the hearing of the case seems to have dispelled this.

The plaintiff companies seek to restrain the coal operators from draining mines into the creek, which is the only natural means of drainage from the valley in which millions have been invested in coal acreage and operations. By means of open ditches and pipe lines at tributary stream and road crossings it has been estimated the mine water could be carried by the reservoir at relatively small cost. Unless this plan be adopted either the operators or the water companies must suffer heavy loss.

The flow of acid-laden mine water is constantly increasing as mine operations are extended and it is held to be only a matter of a brief period of time—a few years—until the water in the creek will be rendered unfit for use for domestic purposes and by the Pennsylvania Railroad for watering engines. Like the coal operators, the Pennsylvania and the Mountain Water Supply companies have millions at stake, the latter in the immense storage and pipe line systems, the pipe line reaching almost to Pittsburg, with a tributary line to Brownsville.

The case involves one of the biggest property cases ever held in the State of Pennsylvania. It will be prosecuted by the attorney general of the State aside from private counsel. It is estimated that a month's time would be required to hear the case. It is for this reason that the court found it necessary to cancel the summer vacation plans. The cases have been pending for months and an early settlement is desired by all parties concerned. Indications are that appeals will be taken from the findings of the local court, regardless of the outcome.

Warning Sounded That Shortage of Cars May Develop Before Long

"Business is growing so rapidly that there may be another car shortage," W. J. Tollerton, chairman of the mechanical division, warned the American Railway Association at its annual convention

Reports showed that for six weeks passenger and commercial traffic has been greater than for any similar period, it was declared by the speaker. "Business of all kind is much better, except for coal, and there is a need for more cars," he said

It was explained that orders for 85,000 freight cars had been placed since the first of the year, more than for any entire year since 1916 Last year there were fewer ordered than during any other 12 months period it was said.

"As things are at present, it is impossible to do business with Europe in manufacturing articles in railway production, because values prohibit. Another big factor is that we cannot compete with the low prices brought about by cheap labor"

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

Record-Breaking Shipments Being Made on Railroads

"The statistics regarding the number of carloads of freight which have been shipped within recent weeks are highly significant in some important respects," says the Railway Age

"Because of the coal strike the loadings of coal have been small It is a remarkable fact, however, that in every week of the four weeks ending with May 21, the number of cars loaded with commodities other than coal was larger than in the corresponding week of any other year since car loading statistics have been published The loadings of commodities other than coal in these weeks in 1922 represent the following increases over those for the same weeks of the other years mentioned: 1919, 409,264 cars, 1920, 95 842 cars 1921, 421,791 cars

"The loadings of coal in these weeks were as follows 1919 560 608 cars, 1920, 673 531 cars 1921, 608,627 cars, 1922 312,179 cars It will be seen that the loadings of coal in 1922 represent a decline of more than one-half as compared with those of any of the other years mentioned. If the loadings of coal had been as large this year as in either of the preceding years the number of cars of all kinds of freight shipped would have been larger than in any of the preceding years.

"If the increase in shipments shown had occurred after the reduction in rates which has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission had gone into effect, those who have claimed that high rates have been preventing a revival of business would have attributed it to the reduction of rates. But changes in rates, actual or prospective had nothing to do with it. It was obviously due to an improvement in general business conditions just as the decline of traffic in 1921 was due to bad general business conditions.

"Probably the coal strike will not last many weeks longer. After it is ended the railways will have to handle very largely increased shipments of coal to offset the deficiency in coal supply caused by the strike

"If other commodities continue to move in relatively as large volume as recently and it becomes necessary for the railways to handle, say, two and one-half times as much coal as at present— a conservative estimate —it is evident that their operating officers will have their hands full It seems not altogether improbable that the country may even get some more experience with traffic congestions and car shortages. If traffic in general continues to increase as rapidly as it has recently it will not be many months until shippers will be quite as much interested in the question of how they are going to get enough railway service as they have been recently in how they could get lower rates"

Court of Appeals Modifies Borderland Coal Co. Injunction

Passing upon an appeal from the United States District Court for the southern district of West Virginia in the injunction case of the Borderland Coal Corporation and 51 other coal companies operating in Mingo county, W Va., the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, although modifying the temporary restraining order originally issued by Judge McClintic, of the District Court, particularly as to the continuance of the tent colonies of United Mine Workers, at the same time continues many of the features of the injunction in force pending a trial of the case in the lower court, to which it is remanded

The higher court, in its decision, restrains officers and members of the miners union from "interfering with the employes of the plaintiffs or with men seeking employment at their mines" and also prohibits "trespassing upon the property of the plaintiff" or "inciting, inducing or persuading the employes of the plaintiffs from breaking their contract of employment"

It is held by the upper court that the questions at issue were of such character and importance that they could not properly be determined on the appeals from orders granting temporary injunctions but should await trial on their merits

To Add to By-Product Plant.

The Alabama By-Products Corporation has awarded a contract for the installation of an additional unit of 25 by-product ovens.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 17, 1922.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
			BEEHIVE OVENS	
40	...	Adah	Westmd-Fayette Coke Co	Greensburg
252	...	Allison No 1	W J Rainey, Inc	New York
200	..	Allison No 2	W J Rainey Inc	New York
142	.	American 1	American Coke Corporation,	Pittsburg
240	..	American 2	American Coke Corporation,	Pittsburg
49	...	Anica	The Wilkey & Feather C	Uniontown
50	..	Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
50	...	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
205	..	Century	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
10	..	Champion	Champion C ville Coke Co	Uniontown
257	.	Champion	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
118	114	Crystal	Hucla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
226	...	Dunbo	Reliance Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
102	...	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
160	..	Donald No 3	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	..	Lodi	Wilkesburg Coke Co	Uniontown
132	...	Eleanor	Stern Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
32	...	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co	Union twn
119	...	Garwood	Adams-C ville Coke Co	Connellsville
58	...	Genuine	Genuine C ville Coke Co	Uniontown
200	...	Griffin No 1	Reese Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
156	..	Griffin No 2	Reese Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
110	...	Herbert	C ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
42	...	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
54	.	H H Tarr	E Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
194	120	Hoover	James H Hoover	Mechlenndtown
38	.	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
195	...	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C & C Co	Uniontown
269	...	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
24	...	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
140	..	Katherine	Dixon Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
230	...	Labelle	American Conn Fuel Co	Labelle
200	...	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
40	...	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt Pleasant
34	...	Liberty	Old Connellsville Coke Co.	Smithfield
400	...	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40	...	Little Gem	The Dixie Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	...	Low Phos	C ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	..	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
64	60	Marion	Southern C ville Coke Co	Connellsville
300	.	Mt Hope	Snowden Coke Co	Uniontown
100	...	Old Home	W J Parshall	Uniontown
102	...	Puritan 1 & 3	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
76	...	Puritan No 4	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
80	...	Puritan No 5	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
101	...	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pittsburg
120	...	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outcrop
276	...	Roya	W J Rainey, Inc	New York
45	...	Russell	Russell Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
20	..	Sackett	H L Sackett Coal & C Co	Smithfield
26	...	Sipper	Rolfe Gallagher C & C Co	Uniontown
378	..	Searight	Bourne-Fuller Coke Co	Uniontown
250	.	Shamrock	Fayette Coal Co	Uniontown
310	50	Sterling	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
50	...	Sunshine 2	Mechlenndtown C & C Co	Mechlenndtown
400	..	Thompson 2	Thompson C ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
320	..	Tower Hill 1	Eastern Coke Co	Pittsburg
394	.	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C ville Coke Co	Uniontown
40	...	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
500	...	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
500	...	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
36	...	Yukon	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
10 233	344			
			FURNACE OVENS	
400	100	Alicia	Pittsburg Steel Co	Alicia, Fay, Co
300	...	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	...	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co.	Brier Hill
425	...	Buffington	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	120	Colonial No 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
156	.	Colonial No 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Colonial No 4	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	...	Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	...	Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	...	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Fairbank, Ohio
400	...	Footedale	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
202	...	Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia, Ohio
462	...	Lambert	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
515	...	Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244	...	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown, O.
30	...	Newcomer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
450	...	Orient	American Coke Corporation,	Uniontown
400	..	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
550	..	Ronco	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	...	Thompson 1	Redstone Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
6,756	220			

Straub-Atkinson Coal & Coke Company

Producers Shippers

Furnace, Foundry & Heating Coke

Gas, Steam, By-Product Coal

Union Arcade

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Water to Miners' Homes Turned Off After That of Non-Union Man Is Damaged

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 21 — Counsel for the United Mine Workers planned to make two moves today in an effort to compel the Rosedale Coal Company to restore water service to union miners ordered evicted from houses but retaining possession while appeals are being taken They intended to ask Judge J G Lazzelle for an injunction restraining the company from turning off the water If this step failed they will appeal to County Health Officer J R Hujart on the ground that health and lives and women and children are endangered

The company announced last night it had turned off the water supply to union miners This action was taken after the newly furnished home of a non-union miner had been entered during his absence, several buckets of water thrown on the floor and furniture and a wheelbarrow of earth then scattered over the water-soaked floor

"We turned the water off to keep them from temptation" the announcement said

Commission Would Probably Fail to Settle the Strike

Those who think that the appointment of a government commission is all that is necessary to settle the coal strike have short memories, says Seward's Journal

In the summer of 1920 the demoralized fields staged an outlaw strike because they were dissatisfied with the award of the commission appointed by President Wilson to end the 1919 strike It was necessary to give them a further increase of $1 50 a day to get them back to work and to prevent the strike spreading

In September of the same year about one-half of the anthracite mine workers went on a "vacation strike" because they did not like the terms granted them by the Anthracite Commission also appointed by the President

In both of these instances the men had been granted wage increases by the original awards but struck for more If a commission appointed by President Harding should decide that the miners' wages ought to be reduced or any percentage of them whether in the anthracite or bituminous region would they accept the award?

They might if the commission is not appointed until the strike has lasted some time longer and the men have been virtually starved into submission, but hardly at this stage of the game Those in authority at Washington realize this, and so there is no hurry to act

Evidence that the spirit of organized labor has not changed since the outlaw strikes of two years ago is contained in the following dispatch from Minneapolis, appearing in the dailies last week

Charging that the Railroad Labor Board has infringed upon their constitutional freedom 200 delegates of the railway station agents at the closing session of their annual convention today voted to abide only by such decision of the board as the union thinks just and equitable"

Compared With Six Years Ago New Car Building Is Slow

Reports continue as to increased activity in freight-car building and it is estimated that the number for the current year will be 160 000 compared with 28 000 in 1921 105 000 in 1920 and 29 000 in 1919

But how small these numbers are compared with the big figures of the past is indicated by the records of 310 000 for 1905 and 310 000 for 1906 Those figures have never been reached in all the intervening time, the nearest approach being 224,000 in 1912

In fact it might be said that the panic of 1907 marked the close of an era in railroad affairs The dominant personalities of the railway days dropped out from one cause or another about that time and closer government regulation became more and more of a vital factor

Some will say that railroad cars of the present are larger than those of the past and therefore the same number are not required to haul a given tonnage But the change in average size in the last 20 years has not been great One must go back prior to the beginning of the century to find a materially lower average of freight car capacity

The only mitigating feature would seem to be the fact that steel cars are stronger than wooden ones and they last longer Also that with safety appliances and a more conservative operating policy in general accidents are less numerous than they were and that tends to add to the life of cars

Strikers Refuse To Pay Fines, Are Committed to Jail

SOMERSET June 17 In default of payment of fines and costs imposed by Squire J D Patton of Windber 27 striking miners from the Miller Run section near Cairnbrook charged with disorderly conduct as the result of alleged interference with men working at the Huskin Run Coal Mining Company operations were brought to Somerset Friday to serve five days each in the county jail

Thirty two strikers were rounded up by Constable George W Wilkinson, assisted by Sheriff John W Griffith of Somerset on informations preferred before Squire Patton by Peter F Miller, a miner, employed by the Huskin Coal Mining Company When arraigned at Windber before the magistrate 27 of the strikers admitted being in the vicinity of the coal company property, but said they had gone to the mines to talk to several miners working the Huskins operations Five of the men arrested were released, as these strikers were not present when the alleged demonstrations took place

Squire Patton, after hearing the evidence imposed a fine of $5 and costs upon each of the 27 defendants, but the strikers refused to make payment, whereupon commitments for jail were issued Charges of trespass and surety of the peace preferred against the strikers were dropped.

British Coal on Way to U. S.

The first shipment of British coal actually known to have been made since the beginning of the United States coal strike, has left Newcastle.

Connellsville Foundry, Machine and Steel Casting Company

Connellsville, Penna.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

LAFAYETTE MINE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Pump Repairs for All Kinds of Pumps

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High Grade Low Sulphur Connellsville Furnace and Foundry Coke and By-Product Coal

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AND

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, '22.

METHODIST FAITH AND COURAGE.

In arranging to go ahead with the construction of the new church on South Pittsburg street, and the new Greenwood structure on the West Side the communicants of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city and vicinity are displaying characteristic faith and courage

These undertakings, one of which is quite the largest in the history of Connellsville show that the members of these congregations are firm in their belief that the religious activities of the community will attain a steady growth and acquire new strength with the passing years To provide facilities for this expansion the brethren of today are following the same forward looking policy as did those of earlier days when they builded for future generations as well as for their then immediate needs And the brethren of today are going ahead with the same courage as the builders who preceded them at various periods in the life of the local congregation

While to some persons the erection of a large church structure may appear to overtax the resources of a congregation it is a fact in the history of practically every energetic and active group of communicants that the inauguration of a new church project serves the purpose of stimulating the membership to a sense of individual responsibility and more earnest endeavor to make their church a more potent and efficient force for good in the community Such a stimulation naturally develops both a desire to serve and a willingness to sacrifice without which no church building, no matter how humble and unpretentious has ever been erected Equally is it true that few if any congregations have failed to grow and expand in proportion to the larger activities provided for that purpose

Plainly the virtues of faith courage and sacrifice are being exercised by the Methodists and to an unusual degree, otherwise new church structures would not have been seriously contemplated, much less actually entered upon.

There are, therefore substantial reasons why the members of the congregations are to be congratulated on having given proof of their trust and fortitude That their projects which will add so much to the city's adornment and to its equipment of handsome church buildings and will constitute such tangible evidence of the stability and importance of the religious forces in the community's life the hope will be expressed in every quarter that the undertakings will satisfactorily progress to early completion and that the earnest expectations of the builders will be more than realized.

TAXPAYERS WANT TO KNOW WHY

In a communication to The Courier a few days ago a taxpayer expressed what must be admitted is the only sensible view the City Council should take with respect to the repair of Fairview avenue paving

Instead of laying down a concrete base, as has been proposed by City Council, as necessary to support a wearing surface, it is pointed out in the interests of the property owners who will have to foot the bill that there is no occasion to incur the heavy expense that would be involved.

The actual results of re-surfacing Crawford avenue, which had a foundation no more substantial than that of Fairview avenue has been such that there can be no question of doubt as to the effect of a similar treatment of the latter street. There is no more necessity for expending upwards of $50,000 on Fairview avenue than there was for expending $200 000 or more—as was originally proposed—on Crawford avenue

If the willite re-surfacing on the latter is able, as has been satisfactorily demonstrated, to sustain the heavy traffic of the city's most travelled thoroughfare it requires no argument to prove that the same material applied to Fairview avenue, with much lighter traffic, will give just as good service.

That being true taxpayers are asking why the proposal is being put forward at this time to saddle them with an expense equal to three times the cost of what has thus far been shown to be the best method of repairing worn paving

Apparently explanations by members of the City Council will be in order if they persist in the plan to further and unnecessarily burden the patient and long suffering payers of the city's freight.

The strike is still applying the brakes to fuel production but it is speeding up business for the lawyers and the courts

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The promotion of Captain Junk to major shows that the commander of the new 110th Infantry knows just as well as those of the old 10th Infantry that Connellsville produces the kind of medical officers the National Guard needs.

There is method in the new church planning now under way in the city

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Swatting a fly today will save you the labor of swatting several thousand later in the season.

DISTRIBUTING THE BENEFITS OF PROSPERITY.

What economists declare is an unfailing sign of returning prosperity is being manifested in the rising costs of living

The departments of the government which maintain services for the purpose of obtaining trade information are making identical reports to the effect that an upward trend of prices is now in progress The information covers all lines of commodities and almost without exception the reports show higher prices than ruled six weeks ago Food clothing fuel furniture building materials and many manufactured articles have made price gains ranging from one to five per cent both wholesale and retail

The effect of the upward swing has not yet extended through wholesale to retail prices in all lines some wholesalers who are competing rather sharply for trade having absorbed the slight advances It is not likely this condition will long insure immunity to retailers and consumers but both will presently be required to pay more for their purchases than recently instead of less as has been hoped to be the result of the readjustment in progress This is one of the inevitable consequences of greater business activity which results from an appreciation of prices It shows too tha once there is an inflation of prices such as occurred during the war they rarely if ever recede to their former levels except for short periods Evidently the end of such periods has come in various commodities despite the expectation that the process of deflation has not been fully completed

Persons who have not yet fully recovered from the effects of the prolonged readjustment, and are still struggling to keep outgo within the limits of income will not be disposed to greet rising prices with glad acclaim Such persons and these include the great bulk of consumers have been hoping that price deflation would continue until still lower levels would be reached Plainly they will be disappointed instead of encouraged by the developments It is apparent however that the limits in readjustment have been reached so long as the prevailing rates of wages continue and the reduction in freight rates is restricted to the 10 per cent cut to become effective July 1 These factors enter so largely into the cost of production and the delivery of commodities at point of consumption that price reductions have gone about as far as they can go until there is a further deflation of wages and freight rates

The logical development from that point, after business begins to revive is an advance in prices This is under way and is accepted as proof that business is assuming greater activity and taking on larger proportions This will naturally lead to more employment and make it easier for many persons to more comfortably meet the situation This they will be able to do and without a feeling of resentment at the turn taking place in prices if advantage is not taken of the advances to add more than the actual amount of the increase to the retail price A one per cent advance in wholesale prices consumers rightfully contend should not be multiplied by five or any other number when the advance is extended through to retail prices Even if commodities cost slightly more the prices will be willingly and uncomplainingly paid if there is assurance that a normal not an excessive profit is being realized on the transactions

Everybody will welcome the return of a larger prosperity and will cheerfully contribute their share if the distribution of benefits is allowed to take place naturally and fairly and without undue advantage accruing to a few instead of to the many

A CHANCE TO SHOW CIVIC PRIDE.

A splendid opportunity exists in the city for some persons or an organization to give expression to their civic pride.

The lawn of the Carnegie Library with its long growth of half dead grass has become an eye sore to every person having occasion to pass it, as a large number do several times a day Worse it is a poor advertisement for the city when visitors are being shown our attractions In its present condition it cannot be said to stir a feeling of pride in the breasts of residents and it is certain to elicit no compliments from strangers who see it for the first time

Heretofore a public-spirited citizen has generously given of his own or employes time in keeping the lawn in shape Although busily engaged he is still disposed to continue to perform that service but it is an imposition on good nature to even expect him to do so The funds of the library being so limited expense cannot be incurred by employing some person to serve as lawn tender

In such an emergency some person ought to be willing even glad, to aid in removing the reproach upon the city because of the unsightly condition of what should in reality be one of the beauty spots along an important and much traveled thoroughfare

Rev. Lambertson Asked to Return For Another Year

Rev J H Lambertson who is serving his eighth year as pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church was extended a call to return next year at a recent meeting of the third quarterly conference At a meeting Sunday members of the board of trustees and stewards were re-nominated and Robert Boyd C L Inks Jerome McCormick Henry McCormick and E M Penn were nominated delegates to the annual meeting of the Pittsburg conference which convenes the first week in September in Youngstown O The election will take place next Sunday

Somerset Woman Dies.

SOMERSET June 19—Mrs Ellen Trent, 74 years old widow of James Trent died Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs J P Rayman of Ankeny avenue this place Death was due to paralysis

Humane Society's Work

Pittsburg Gazette Times

The noble activities of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society are less insistently brought to public attention now than was the case a score and more years ago In remote days when people visualized the society in the person of a short chunky bibulous red man whose pink whiskered countenance was topped off with one of the last plug hats a gone bred to wear in this community—in those days the society was best known through the incessant efforts of Superintendent Sam O Brien to protect horses in this section in wo kalat Pittsburg from the cruelty of their drivers With the virtual exclusion of horses from our streets it has appeared to most people there was little need for the Humane Society But it is still an important influence in the community as is disclosed by the report of the managers submitted at the 48th annual meeting of the organization And the methods by which it achieves results are to be commended to all who strive for human betterment in any direction

It is disclosed that in the year past 5274 complaints of cruelty to animals were received and investigated Eighteen were not found 102 were not substantiated 4627 were ended without prosecution by advice and warning and there were 450 prosecutions It is the 4627 cases remedied by advice and warning that command attention as exemplifying the benefits accruing from a reasoned system of improving human conduct Truthfulness must be outstanding in the character of the society's agents thus and an appropriate degree of sympathy and considerateness joined to a capacity for instilling higher principles without seeming to instruct

Thoughtless people express surprise that men and women should devote their energies and their money to work in behalf of dumb animals Better set right by the managers who say

It should be remembered that the human nature of this locality does not consist so much of brutalities of cruel practices as of thoughtlessness and indifference favorable to a policy of humane treatment of animals These creatures naked can no more live without human care and protection than can children Horses mules cattle sheep hogs poultry even wild birds and animals are companions contributors to human needs but helpless to protect themselves from man's inhumanities

To lessen the brutality of mankind and to develop the sentiment of kindness to the lower creation to put fear of punishment into the hearts of the cruel to instruct the young by every available means in the duty of justice to the lower orders of life is the basic enduring work of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society and in the doing of this its vital principle the maintenance of good government we unselfishly believe every one should encourage as and every hand should help us

Be kind to animals and help the Humane Society in its splendid work of carrying the gospel of kindness throughout the community stopping cruelty by prosecution where it can and punishment where it must

The Telephone Girl

Manchester N H Mirror

If you were a telephone girl and stood at a switchboard in a rush hour and if some one took the telephone off the hook when there were forty other people doing the same thing within a minute and if that person having waited ten seconds should ask you if you were asleep how would you like it?

If you were a telephone girl and you had eighteen telephone wires with plugs at the ends inserted in eighteen connections to enable thirty six people to talk and there were seven of those close together and a couple of people hung up their phones and you pulled out of the maze the wrong wire and cut two people off from talking would you think it fair if either of the victims swore a little and asked you if you were out late last night?

If you were at the switchboard and some one asked for a connection and the person desired did not answer the telephone and if the party calling rattled the receiver rapidly instead of slowly as he should and the ringing of the phone hook did not register in the office and if after a while he did get into communication with you would you like him to ask you if you though you were enjoying a polka tea?

It would no doubt do us all good to put ourselves in the other person's place whenever we are inclined to find fault with public service Gas electric light roller car telephone it is all the same The employes generally do their work as well as they can

Daugherty Edwards

The marriage of Miss Bertha Elaine Daugherty daughter of Mr and Mrs J T Daugherty of Farmington and Clarence J Edwards son of Mr and Mrs William Edwards of Wilmington Del took place yesterday afternoon at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of Fairchance Rev C D Hoon the pastor officiated

State Revenue Increases

HARRISBURG June 21—State revenue to the fiscal year to date shows an increase of $7 11 005 96 over the same period a year ago Corporation taxes made up a large part of the income

Wounded Man Kidnaped.

BELLAST Ireland June 21—A party of armed men today kidnaped James Blanchflower the Deputy Lieutenant of Inniskillen where he was being cared for a wound received in an encounter with the military on May

Six Arrests Over Week End

Five drunk were arrested over the week end Four had fines of $10 each and the fifth was given 9 days in jail One man charged with desertion was discharged

The feller that waits for the next girl to come along these days is goin to get confused.

South is as aggravatin as the clerk that chalks pleasantly while he's overcharging.

Who'd ever've thought a dentist waste too proud to pull teeth?

Next to a meal an fatherly confidence man gets has as many aliases as a Ben Davis apple.

Sometimes a self made man is as poor a job as a home made lamp shade.

Mr Artie Snell is workin but is still married.

What we see in fashion on good skirts?

The conversation never gits goin good till the hostess starts the phonograph.

Never take a cold in a head show.

We've allus noticed that a feller that kin turn his hand t anything usually

Trade With Russia

Philadelphia Ledger

It would not be at all surprising if Secretary Hoover's recent summarization of trade and financial conditions in Russia were directed primarily as a warning to those of little faith as regards this country's political policy of non recognition of the Soviet Government and refusal to enter trade agreements Whether it is so directed or not it effectually accomplishes the purpose For Mr Hoover shows fairly conclusively that any nation actuated by the desire to win trade from Russia in exchange for a political rapprochement is laboring under a totally false impression of the possibilities of the situation

In the first place he makes it clear that the three nations which have trade agreements Great Britain Germany and Italy have learned to their sorrow that they have acquired no rights to carry on commerce with private individual but that under the present system in Russia trade is a government monopoly and they must look to sell to the Government the practical result being that in most cases they were refused back to the Soviet buying agency in their own country The right to establish such agencies in the countries party to the trade agreements is the principal outcome of those pacts The Government still reserves its monopoly on import trade and that destroys all hope of individual initiative in trade with Russia

Moreover the Secretary of Commerce points out there is little practical foundation for the widely held belief of enormous additional resources expressed in a great gold reserve With the trade balance overwhelmingly against Russia and no hope that for this year at least there will be additional Russian exports to offset it he sees the rapid disintegration of the gold reserve Moreover internal conditions are working against a rehabilitation In fact quite the other way Mr Hoover sees the great issues of Russian paper money hastening to the ultimate catastrophe of utter unacceptability within the country itself

His opinion is that the currency debacle is being hastened instead of averted by the recent decision of the Government to restore an approximation to individualistic industrial methods particularly the decision to pay workers in money instead of rations under the communist system This is because the fundamental shortage in foodstuffs and other necessities causes the condition that wage cannot buy enough to sustain life

It is a black picture Mr Hoover paints But he succeeds in establishing convincingly the fact that nations having trade agreements with the Soviet Government must be bitterly disappointed over what they have got out of them The plain inference is that trade with Russia under present conditions is a delusion There is apparently no way of bringing it about until Russia either drops the communistic system or persuades the rest of the world to adopt it

Forget the Family's Future

McClure's Magazine

According to figures published recently by a life insurance company of every 100 men who die one leaves wealth two leave comfort fifteen leave from $2 000 to $10 000 and 82 leave nothing

It is not stated how many of these men leave families but the majority of men are married and consequently have dependents What happens to these dependents when the husband is gone

A man who assumes the obligation of a wife and family should realize that his responsibility to them involves more than providing food shelter and clothing from day to day He should bear in mind that their future must also be taken into account And the time to think of the future is now

An Epoch-Making Decision

Manufacturers Record

The Supreme Court has sensed the inevitable It has declared that labor unions can be sued and held in damages The decision clarifies the atmosphere The effort of the labor unions to place themselves outside of and beyond the law has been one of the greatest handicaps to their own work and has been largely responsible also for the intense and growing opposition throughout the nation to union domination

More than 30 years ago Chauncey F Black of Pennsylvania, then president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs a leader of the Democratic party and one of the foremost lawyers in the country took the ground that the only safety for labor and capital alike would be the incorporation of labor organizations under a national law which would give them the right to make contracts under which they could sue or be sued

It is altogether possible that out of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Coronado coal case will come a movement to carry out the plan suggested by Mr Black for the incorporation of labor unions This newspaper is unalterably opposed to low wages but it is equally unalterable in its opposition to any organization of labor or capital which would seek to be above the courts and thus above all legislation

Certain great labor organizations have vast powers over the well being of millions of citizens They can interrupt if not wholly stop the transportation machinery They have on occasion tied up the shipping industry They have lawlessly at times attempted to freeze the nation out The possession of power presupposes responsibility for its employment What men cannot do singly to destroy property of another they ought not to be permitted to do in union and on account of such union plead immunity When men band themselves together for a given purpose it is to be presumed that they are individually and collectively responsible for their acts To plead such wide powers as the unions do and then seek to deny legal responsibility is not only cowardly but it contemplates a situation which society could not endure

If the decision of the Supreme Court forces the situation as we trust it will we hope there will be enough backbone in Congress to insist that incorporation of labor unions under federal or state charters giving them the right to sue and be sued is essential and that labor unions not so incorporated shall be illegal The result would not only be to stabilize industry since wanton strikes would not occur if the treasuries of the union were subject to payment for damages resulting but benefits would also flow into the labor unions themselves in that they would be conducted with more fairness regard for public opinion and general sobriety and would also command some measure of respect which is certainly not the case today

Some lawyers in Washington are convinced that the Coronado decision is the most far reaching delivered by the Supreme Court in many years They contend that under it any manufacturer who is able to show damages could sustain a suit against the United Mine Workers of America for losses resulting from the present coal strike Should this be true the total damage would be so large an amount as to destroy the union as an organization Under this view of the decision it is clear that leaders of the coal strike are treading on dangerous ground. Yet the decision of the court seems to run back for support to the very beginnings of Anglo Saxon law which always insisted that power and responsibility for its use cannot be divorced

A State History

Harrisburg Telegraph

U S Senator Sherman told the students of Lincoln College Illinois in a commencement address that all school histories ought to be burned He declared that under the tutelage of such histories this generation knows more about Belshazzar's last royal drunk and Alexander's butcheries than human justice He pointed out that the ancient and medieval history taught the pupil is a menace souring the mind of the child that it is principally an approved recital of crime by whole sale mitigated by individual virtue at long intervals

Dr Finegan in his program of education for Pennsylvania is giving thought to the school histories and especially to the preparation of a textbook on Pennsylvania history which was suggested at a reception by the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisburg in honor of the head of the State educational system

For years it has been obvious that the thousands of school children in Pennsylvania are not being given proper insight into the splendid development of this great Commonwealth that they know too little of the famous men and the great steps that have been taken in the progress of all branches of the State's activities Unfortunately they have been told a great deal about the places made famous by the New England historians who have not been so eager in their desire to magnify the virtues of men and women of Pennsylvania as they have to enlarge the fame of those of Massachusetts and Virginia.

Dr Finegan and his associates of the Department of Public Instruction have had the school history matter under consideration for some months and it is understood definite steps to produce a worthy textbook will be taken in the near future

In New Position.

Conductor W H MacBurney has resigned his position with the West Penn Railways Company to become timekeeper for the H C Frick Coke Company at Leisenring No 1

Fewer Forest Fires

Fewer spring forest fires occurred in Pennsylvania this year than in 1922 although damage totaling $21 085 92 resulted from those which were reported Major R Y Stuart head of the State Forestry Department announces in a report to the State Forest Commission The commissioner declares substantial progress was made under the improved system of protection put into effect by the department last fall

A total area of 178 349 acres was burned and the average size of the fires during the spring was 103 acres a record second only to that of 1921 when the average acreage per fire was 89 The cost of extinction was $21 085 92 Lumber districts exceeded the 1921 record in the average size per fire

A number of the fires this spring Major Stuart declares have been traced to incendiary origin and are being investigated by the department in cooperation with the state police Seventeen prosecutions already have been made

The value of the steel fire towers of which 50 were erected last summer and fall is pointed out with the statement that 80 per cent of all fires reported were detected from the towers Another feature was the promptness with which fires were reported and reached by the crews and Major Stuart declares this was possible through the close and efficient cooperation rendered the department by local individuals and organizations and by members of other departments

The season was marked by a period of exceptional drought and high winds from April 20 to May 7 the report adds Within this period during which the serious fires in the Delaware Conpalenter Sproul Wyoming and Lackawanna districts occurred 37 of the 39 fires over 1 000 acres took place and burned 86 000 acres or the total area burned (178 349) during the spring The condition were so adverse that local forest officers felt it necessary to resort to emergency methods in seeking local assistance which was liberally granted Even with unlimited offers of assistance and the large amount of help available it did not serve to check some of the fires until tremendous damage had been done The damage from the larger fires was confined however to a few districts 100 000 of the total number of acres burned being in five districts

In discussing the cost of extinction the commissioner points out that the department put into effect this spring the increased wage per hour for fire wardens and fire fighters authorized by the act of May 17 1921

It also accepted and put to service in every case justified all assistance offered in controlling the serious fires the report adds The principle followed was to adopt every practical method with safeguards against abuse by unscrupulous persons to put out the fires Under the circumstances the cost of extinction ($21 085 92) afforded cheap insurance to the state against very disastrous losses

The best record for the spring was made by the Mont Alto district which had 13 fires covering in all 1493 acres or an average acreage per fire of 13 acres with a total damage of $143 The Delaware district suffered most severely in total acreage and damage In the district 100 fires were burned over here being an average acreage per fire of 51 and a damage of $95 947 The Wyoming district had the greatest number of fires 349

The Radish Comes Into Its Own

Just at this time when the prospective purchaser of a bill of fare is confronted on the menu of some restaurants by the word radishes from the lowly position of a garnish with which to stimulate the appetite of the unwary guest they are coming into their own

Why the price has remained the same while the prices of practically everything else has gone up is a question which will be answered by the fact that the radish is found in the garden and not in the market

Radishes are now on sale in the markets of Connellsville Uniontown and Scottdale by Mrs Lavinia Cline who has her garden on the Morgantown road

Charles Dillon and his friends here have had a big time with the radishes which they have grown in their gardens on the Douglas run road Other vegetables are also prospering for Mr Dillon

Joel M Myers 70 years old died at his home in Dunbar township on Thursday morning after a short illness

Mrs Martha Hood 61 years old wife of J W Hood died following a lingering illness

Mrs Sarah Dunn 80 years old mother of Edward Dunn of Connellsville died at her home Dunbar township on Wednesday morning

Need of Publicity in Business

Philadelphia Ledger

No business can be built up without publicity Publicity is the modern substitute for the old time method of standing at the door and shouting at the passers by that the store has the best goods for the least money in town Publicity is the method of the present day which tells the people what the store has to offer in the way of goods and prices and invites them to come and buy Publicity is the method which has made the department store possible and which has made it grow to its present size Publicity is the method which has made the mail order business possible and which has made it grow to its present size Publicity is the method which has made the chain store possible and which has made it grow to its present size Publicity is the method which has made the automobile industry possible and which has made it grow to its present size Publicity is the method which has made the moving picture industry possible and which has made it grow to its present size Publicity is the method which 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NEW PRESIDENT NAMED BY COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

G. B. Coughanour Elected at Convention to Succeed L. G. Chorpenning.

REV. SCOTT IS HONORED

Local United Presbyterian Pastor Is Chosen for Superintendent of Organized Adult Bible Class Department; Most Officers Re-Elected.

George B. Coughanour, former president of District No. 6, was elected president of the Fayette County Sunday School Association at the closing session of the annual county convention in Uniontown Friday evening. He succeeds Attorney Lloyd G. Chorpenning who held the office for three years. Mr. Coughenour has been active in Sunday school work for a number of years.

The selection of officers for the coming year was made by a committee on nomination composed of Rev. R. C. Van Eman, J. B. Henderson, J. W. Dawson, J. T. King and E. L. Sears. The committee reported to the convention last evening and the recommendations passed unanimously. An additional vice-president was added to the list of county officers this year and Andrew Born was the selection.

Other changes made in the list of officers include the election of J. T. King of Smithfield to the post of adult superintendent, the election of Thomas H. Means of Percy to the post of assistant educational superintendent, and the election of Rev. F. J. Scott of Connellsville to the post of organized adult class superintendent. Officers re-elected for the coming year follow:

Honorary presidents, B. S. Forsythe of Uniontown and D. M. Hertzog of Uniontown; vice-presidents, Albert Gaddis, William M. Thompson and J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, I. F. Woodmency of Ohiopyle, J. Buell Snyder of Perryopolis, E. L. Sears of Belle Vernon and J. B. Henderson of Connellsville; secretary, J. H. Collins of Uniontown; treasurer, Citizens Title & Trust Company of Uniontown.

Division superintendents were named as follows:

Children, Mrs. Buell C. Boyd, Scottdale; Young People, Rev. A. C. Brown, Jr., Waltersburg; Colored, Rev. A. J. Payne, Connellsville; Administrative, Frank Snider, Uniontown; Educational, Rev. R. S. Hardin, Dunbar; Home and Extension, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Uniontown; Parent Training, R. S. Burchinal, Smithfield; Teacher Training, G. F. Griffin, Smithfield; Missions, Rev. J. A. Forgie, Star Junction; Temperance, Miss Myrtle M. Durst, Connellsville; Associate Y. P., Mrs. J. D. Hixon, Uniontown; Community Service, O. P. Thomas, Markleysburg.

An enthusiastic conference of the Young People's Division was held at the Asbury M. E. Church with Rev. A. C. Brown, Jr., county superintendent, presiding.

Officers of the division were elected as follows:

Older Girls' Council—President, Rowena Friend, Connellsville; vice-president, Wilma King, New Salem; secretary and treasurer, Fern Colborn, Mill Run.

Older Boys' Council—President, Dale Cox, New Salem; vice-president, Stewart Dilliner, Bitner; secretary and treasurer, Thomas Beam, Republic. Rev. Brown is superintendent and Mrs. J. D. Hixon of Brownsville associate superintendent.

NEW COLORED M. E. CONGREGATION TO BE FORMED HERE

The Methodist Episcopal Church, under the impact of the Centenary movement with its widening vision and increased resources, has accepted as a part of its responsibility, the duty of aiding in meeting the religious needs of the colored people who have come from the South and elsewhere and located in the North, particularly in industrial centers.

To accomplish this Bishop William F. McDowell, resident bishop of the Washington Area about 12 months ago created a new district extending from West Virginia to New York, including all Western Pennsylvania and appointed Rev. J. M. Naylor, formerly pastor of the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, as superintendent.

The purpose more particularly is to assist in providing suitable accommodation for worship and community activity centers where needed and to furnish the best trained leadership available with which to supplement the religious forces already at work in order that these newcomers might be adjusted to their new surroundings properly and advanced in all that makes for strong, constructive Christian citizenship.

During these months prosperous missions have been established and valuable property acquired at McKeesport, Verona, Woodlawn and Beaver Falls, besides opening work at Pittsburg and Johnstown.

After a careful survey of the Connellsville and vicinity it has been decided to begin work here at 126 North Eighth street, where the initial services were held Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. and will be until more suitable quarters can be secured.

Pastor, Rev. Stephen Fields, is a graduate of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Clabaugh on Jury.

R. O. Clabaugh, manager of the W. F. Frederick Piano store here, is serving on the jury in Uniontown this week.

Safe Looted on P. & L. E. Train Near Webster

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, June 17.—The Fairmont Express on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad was held up near Webster, about 25 miles from here, at 10:40 this morning by two masked men who, after robbing the baggage car escaped.

The express, known as No. 55, from Fairmont to Pittsburg, left Brownsville at 9:40. It is believed the bandits boarded the train at that point. They entered the baggage car as the train neared Webster and after binding and gagging Azel Hicks, express messenger, and M. Amber, baggageman, they looted a safe. At Webster the bandits did not wait for the train to stop. They jumped at a street crossing where an automobile containing two men was awaiting. As the robbers entered the machine the car started in the direction of Pittsburg.

At the offices of the American Railway Express Company it was said very little money was carried on the train and while no report had been made of the robbery the loss to the compay would not exceed $100. Pittsburg & Lake Erie officials also were without information concerning the robbery.

As soon as the people at Webster realized what had happened numbers of them jumped into automobiles and set out in pursuit.

Auto License Forfeiture

Philadelphia Ledger.

Announcement has just been made by the State Highway Department of the revocation of automobile licenses in cases where drivers were intoxicated while operating cars, etc., and in one case of a driver "who failed to stop and render assistance following an accident." This is a form of discipline which might be applied far more frequently than it is. Licenses are issued on the theory that the system insures the competency of the person to whom it is granted and gives the authorities a hold on the licensed individual in the event of misconduct. The power of revocation if wisely used would go a long way toward correcting the abuse of the road and preventing a proportion at least of the casualties which mar the record of every holiday.

If justices of the peace and magistrates possessed the power of suspending the licenses of violators of the traffic laws who may be brought before them, such suspension to remain in force until full reparation of injury done shall have been made, or until a final determination by a competent reviewing authority could be had as to the period of suspension or revocation, as the case might be, it might be that "accidents" would be less frequent and drivers more careful of the rights of others.

But the immunity of the average speed fiend and the absence of a sense of personal responsibility in some minds due to the mere fact of "accident insurance" operate at present to create conditions on the public highways that are a disgrace to a civilized age. With that immunity abolished by the certainty of a license forfeiture and a stricter personal accountability not to be evaded by any form of insurance, those conditions would be improved materially.

HENRY MARSDEN KILLED UNDER FALL OF SLATE

Henry Marsden, 39 years, old who formerly lived at Hill Farm, near Mount Braddock, was killed under a fall of slate Thursday in a mine near Maxwell. His home was at Maxwell. Mr. Marsden lived the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Mount Braddock was employed in the mines at that place. He moved to Maxwell several years ago. He is survived by his wife and three children; his father, Thomas Marsden; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Daugherty of Mount Braddock, Mrs. Emma Harvey of Ferguson and Mrs. Kate Maust of Hill Farm; also a half-brother, George Conn of Phillips. His grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hartzell, lives on a farm near Confluence. She will be 96 years old July 14. She is very feeble.

HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS

John S. Ritenour, Fayette Countian, is Named Secretary.

PITSBURG, June 15.—Officers and managers of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society were elected at the 48th annual meeting held yesterday in the society's offices, 832 Bigelow boulevard.

They are: President, H. L. Mason, Jr.; vice-presidents, Henry G. Wasson, George O. Morgan, William D. Thompson; treasurer, John M. Brown; secretary, John S. Ritenour; managers, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Mrs. E. M. Butz, Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. H. F. Lynch, Mrs. Henry Asthalter, Mrs. A. C. Groetzinger, Mrs. S. B. Hunnings, Miss Mary F. Urling, Miss Mary C. Over, Mr. Ritenour, Mr. Mason, Mr Thompson, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Brown, Mr. Warren, Albert W. Wallace, R. T. M. McCready, Paul C. Wolff, J. Henry Stauff and Rev. A. W. S. Garden.

Germany Pays Instalment.

PARIS, June 17—Germany paid Friday the regular monthly instalment of 50,000,000 gold marks for reparations. Deposits aggregating that amount were made in the designated banks in Paris, London and Brussels.

Buys New Car.

W. B. Galley of Dickerson Run has purchased a new sedan.

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS BARRED BY N. U. BOARD

High School Graduates Also Ruled Out as Members of Teaching Corps.

TOO MANY OTHERS APPLY

This Decision Reached at Meeting of Directors Thursday Night at Which Pedagogues for Next Term Are Selected; Assignment Not Yet Made.

Because of the large number of other applicants for schools the board of education of North Union township, at a meeting Thursday night, decided to bar all married women and also all graduates of the high school who have not attained majority and who have not otherwise equipped themselves for teaching.

Teachers were elected but making of assignment was left to a later meeting.

Those elected were: Jacob Lynch, Glenn Wilson, Margaret McDermott, John L. Keffer, Mary Dolan, E. J. Martin, Sarah J. Bailey, Clara Bailey, R. L. Thomas, H. L. Bowser, Edna Hunt, Vira Hunt, J. W. Means, Omar Silbaugh, Lida Hunt, Lloyd Evans, N. C. Evans, Hazel Dinsmore, Irene Lucius, George Fike, Alva Palladino, L. A. Evans, Margaret Moore, Bert Means, Jennie Hardy, Margaraet Van Swearingen, Ruth Conn, Vivian Good, Mary Reagan, Lola Woods, Margaret Laffey, Nita Bierer, Mary Paulo, Perie Swaney, Martha Ford, Pauline Ball, Eva Tressler, Elizabeth Ferren, Catherine Yeardley, Jean Yeardley, Laura Moyer, Martha O'Neal, Armalene O'Neal, Mary Savage, Mary Sampey, Catherine Zebley, Julia B. Porter, Daisy Harford, Kathryn Lyons, Elizabeth Mattosky, Melissa Jones, Olion Asendorf, Cerilla Buttermore, Blanche Steele, Fred McNutt, Mary Jordan Hall, Phoebe Christner, Okie McDowell, Mary Gillespie, Anna Gillespie, Ida E. Glass, Clara Herwick, Zelph Fearer, James G. Lewis, Frank Guseman, Edna Spear, Agnes Foley, Irene Golden, Margaret C. Bella, Kathleen Mathews, Stella Grimm, Harry W. Wilson, Jessie Means, Alfred Springer and Ruth Ford.

Sunday Schools Of Westmoreland Classis in Session

GREENSBURG, June 16.—The 29th annual session of the Sunday school association of the Westmoreland Classis, was held in the Brush Creek Reformed Church Thursday. Representatives from nearly all the schools were present, and registered under the direction of Miss Peterson of Scottdale. During the morning session, devotional exercises were held, and addresses were made by Rev. William C. Sykes of Greensburg, and Dr. Theodore F. Herman of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, on "How to Develop Benevolence in Sunday School Work" and "Religious Education for Character Building." Department conferences were held, the Primary being in charge of Mrs. Margaret L. String, the Young People under Rev. L. E. Bair, and the Adults under the direction of B. S. Forythe.

During the afternoon session, devotionals were in charge of Rev. W. S. Fisher. An address was given by Rev. Dr. F. C. Seitz of Greensburg on "Daily Vacation Bible School." Mrs. Margaret L. String again had charge of the primary department while Dr. Theodore F. Herman spoke to the young people. Lloyd F. Rumbaugh addressed the adults.

110th Veterans To Hold Outing At Chalk Hill

At a meeting held last night in the rooms of LaFayette Post, The American Legion, Uniontown, arrangements were made for the second reunion of the veterans of Company D, Sanitary Corps and band of the 110th Pennsylvania Infantry, 28th Division.

The event will include a banquet in Uniontown and a motor trip to Chalk Hill. The reunion will be on July 15, the anniversary of the time when the company went over the top for the first time. John L. Robinson, former lieutenant of the company, will be chairman of the committee.

Committees appointed are:

Invitations—J. L. Beckte1, H. W. Little, E. H. Burke, George Brown and P. T. Donnelly.

Reception—Clyde Flannigan, Edward Sincock, Charles Hunt and T. W. Rogers.

Entertainment—P. N. Griffith, Alfred Davis, Rex Messmore and Charles Hunt.

Banquet—J. L. Robinson, Walter Smith and I. I. Shaw.

Transportation—Smith Fuller, Edgar Jeffries, George Fuller, Charles McCormick and Albert Yanchus.

Another Granddaughter.

DICKERSON RUN, June 17.—Grandpa W. C. Durbin was all smiles yesterday. When asked the reason "Bill" said there was another baby girl added to the family. This time the stork visited the home of Mr. Durbin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundorff.

Crank Breaks Arm.

DICKERSON RUN, June 17.—Jesse Cunningham, son of Byron Cunningham of Lower Tyrone township, suffered a fracture of the right arm while cranking an automobile. He was attended by a physician and then taken home.

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INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN OF RELIGIOUS WORK PLAN OF S. S. ASSN.

That Fayette county religious workers are preparing for an intensive campaign of religious education, not only within the church circle, but indirectly in public school and community life, is evidenced by the theme running through the program of the 26th annual convention of the Fayette County Sunday School Association which convened Thursday morning at the Central Christian Church, Uniontown.

There are three things county workers seem anxious to do at the suggestion of Dr. M. Hadwin Fisher, Philadelphia, who spoke at the conference yesterday afternoon:

1. An effort will be made to interest the public school authorities in a religious education program. Under this program all the pupils of the school would be required to gain credits by one hour's Bible study each week. This study would be under the direction of the various churches and the denominational faith of no one would be interfered with.

Each pupil, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, would go to the teachers of his own church for the study toward the passing Bible credits in the school.

2. The organization of Vocational Bible schools is under contemplation. In this work either the individual churches or a community organization would have the children under their care for three or four weeks during the summer vacation period. Teachers for the work would be selected with care and the children would receive Bible instruction, would be given exercises in play and general useful instruction

3. The county workers are about ready to organize what are known as the Week Day schools. These schools are for the specialized training of teachers and leaders in church work. Under present plans there will be a central school in Uniontown or Connellsville, and branch schools all over the county. The study would come in the evenings and the instruction would be the same in all the schools. The Sunday school teachers and church workers would be trained, not only in Bible history but in methods for the instruction of the knowledge gained. The whole county will be combed for material for the instructors in these schools.

NEGRO GIVEN THREE MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE

Two long prison sentences were imposed by Mayor C. C. Mitchell in police court this morning when one prisoner got 90 days to the workhouse and another 30 days. They began their terms today, being removed to the penal institution almost immediately after the court had closed.

Joe Murphy, colored, arrested by Patrolman C. E. Humbertson in Baldwin avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, got the three-month sentence. He was charged with wantonly and wilfully pointing firearms. He was arrested on information of Mrs. C. A. Stegardus who said the negro had stopped her in the street and wanted to know if she was afraid of him. He pointed the gun at her, she said.

It was also reported the negro sat along the street removing and placing shells in the chambers of the revolver. He pointed it at a little daughter of Mrs. A. E. Soisson, the report said.

When Humbertson arrested the man he had done away with the gun and also some whisky he was said to have been drinking from a bottle.

Dan Nolan got the 30-day term. He was arrested for the third time within a week and the mayor determined if jail sentences were the only way to break up the practice of habitual drunkenness he would impose them.

NEW ROAD TO UNIONTOWN WILL BE READY AUG. 1

The new road between Uniontown and Connellsville will be opened about August 1, according to present indications. Contractor W. H. Wilkey has been pushing the work as rapidly as possible but the big job can not be completed short of seven weeks. The construction force is now down to the concrete laying, the final stage of the work.

When the new road is completed the Uniontown-Connellsville trip will be robbed of much of its danger on the present brick road via Bute. Most of the dangerous sharp curves will be missing and many of the hills will be eliminated. The distance itself will be cut one full mile, running about 12 miles on the new route to 13 via Bute. This means a saving of at least five minutes' running time. The Connellsville end of the road, from the Gaddis farm to Trotter, has been in use for several months.

Certificates Ready.

Pupils of the eighth grade of the Gibson schools who were promoted to high school may get their certificates next Monday from 1 to 2 P. M. Also, certificates of proficiency in penmanship for the following named pupils are ready: Elizabeth Baker, Winona Hall, Elizabeth Leslie, Asenath Umbel, Margaret Fowler, Margaret Rosenecker, Charles Travis, Albert Hall and Herbert Williams.

Brings Home Groundhog.

DICKERSON RUN, June 17.—Hausen Garlick has returned after spending a few days at Carmichaels, Greene county. He brought along a pair of young groundhogs which he has on exhibition at his home.

Engineers to Picnic.

YOUNGWOOD, June 17.—The B. of L. F. and E. with the Ladies' Auxiliary and their families, will hold a picnic, June 22, at Stewart Park, Youngwood.

PLANS SHAPING FOR ANNUAL WEST PENN FOLKS PICNIC

Details Discussed at Meeting of Operating Officials Here.

"EARLIES" GO FIRST DAY

Children's Carnival, Baby Contest and Other Features Will Be Arranged on Program for Each Day; Outing as Usual Will Be At Oakford Park.

Plans for the annual West Penn picnic to be held this year at Oakford Park on August 1 and 3 were taken up in detail at a meeting of the executive committee Friday in the offices of Daniel Durie, general superintendent of the West Penn Railways Company, here.

Various committees to take charge of the many necessary arrangements were made and plans for making the 1922 event the greatest in the history of West Penn outings were brought up.

The early employes and their friends will go on the first day. The late employes will be at the park on the second day. The children's carnival and the baby contest will again be feature attractions and an extensive sports program is being outlined.

The executive committee is composed of Daniel Durie, chairman; E. R. Kooser, W. R. Kenney, P. A. Meyer, O. W. Anderson, S. J. Witt, P. T. Kamerer, N. E Woolman, William Alt, A. W. MacRobbie, W. M. Rogers, T. B. Donnelly, C. C. Gallagher and L. W. Griffiths, all of Connellsville; William Saite of Greensburg; W. S. Anderson, James McFall, C. I. Cotton, and William Bostwick, of Pittsburg; and Joseph Black of New Kensington.

The committee appointed at the meeting were: Invitations, E. R. Kooser; transportation, Daniel Durie; reception, James McFall and L. W. Griffiths; refreshments, E. R. Kooser and C. C. Gallagher; dance, C. I. Cottom and O. W. Anderson; sports, W. M. Rogers and S. J. Witt; childrens' carnival, P. T. Kamerer and William Alt; baby contest, T. B. Donnelly and William Saite; safety, H. W. MacRobbie and N. E. Woolman; publicity, W. S. Anderson and William Bostwick; rest room, P. A. Meyers and W. R. Kenney.

Johnstown Knights Templar Pay Visit to Meyersdale, Feast

MEYERSDALE, June 17.—About 350 Knights Templar of Johnstown and Somerset, accompanied by their ladies, visited Meyersdale on Thursday evening. Arriving here about 5 o'clock by automobile they repaired to the Methodist Church for supper which was prepared by the ladies of the church.

After supper a parade was formed, marching to Market Square where the drill team did some fine work and the band of the commandery played.

After this the Knights again formed in line and marched to the Lutheran Church where Rev. H. L. Goughenour delivered a sermon suited to the occasion.

Auxiliaries of B. of L. F. & E. of State Here Sept. 7

The state meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. will be held in Connellsville September 7, next, according to announcement today of the committee named by Coke Queen Lodge to decide on the time. It will be held at the Elks Home.

The committee designated to fix the date and arrange for the hall was composed of Mrs. J. R. Dunston, Mrs. Margaret Shipley and Mrs. Mary Shering.

It is expected that 150 to 200 members of the order from all parts of the State will be here for the exemplification of degrees. A banquet will be held in the evening.

13 Receive Diplomas At St. Xavier Academy

GREENSBURG, June 16.—At commencement exercises of St. Xavier's Academy yesterday a class of 13 received diplomas. The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburg Catholic Diocese, presided and addressed the class.

The graduates were Mary Bracken, Mary Catherine McDonough, Rosslyn Frances Kunkle, Rosemary Margaret Crawford, Rosemary Mathilde Miller, Constance Margaret Diskin, Katherin Mercedes Wolfe, Josephine Gloria Battaglia, in the academic class, and Catherine Margaret Burns, Margaret Dillon, Genevieve Hall, Margaret and Cecilia Kelley, in the commercial class.

Dr. Prugh Again Heads Prohibition State Committee

HARRISBURG, June 15.—Charles Palmer of Chester was nominated as candidate of the Prohibition party for the Superior Court judgeship and Dr. B. E. P. Prugh of Westmoreland county was re-elected chairman of the state committee at the annual meeting at the state headquarters here today.

The resolutions declare among other things that "in this day of crime epidemic we would again emphasize the need of making moral problems, especially referring to the conservation of its first asset—the boys and girls—the matter of first concern by the State."

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Uniontown Constable Put In Lockup by Dunbar Cop

They Differ in Opinion as to Whether Carnival Game Is Crooked or Not.

Difference between Policeman Ross May of Dunbar and Constable George Ball of Uniontown as to whether games at a carnival at Dunbar were "crooked" or not ended Wednesday night in the arrest by May of the constable who was detained for an hour in the lockup until Alex Duncan arrived and identified him.

May was quoted by the constable as saying, "We'll run this to suit ourselves," taking exception to interference by the Uniontown officer.

Ball was accompanied by Constable Ewing Holmes, who took no part in the altercation. The two officers came to Dunbar "on business," it was said.

No charge has been entered against May and it was said that it is probable none will be.

TEACHER TRAINING ALUMNI ASSN. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

The second annual banquet of the Teacher Training Alumni Association of the Fayette County Sunday School Association was held Thursday in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Uniontown. Rev. C. H. Beall of Vanderbilt offered prayer and Rev. R. S. Hardin of Dunbar was leader of the singing. Rev. A. C. Brown of the Coke Mission, president of the association, was chairman.

There are 80 teacher training classes, with an enrollment of 360 students, in the county this year, according to a statement made by Rev. Brown. Last year 3,941 points were secured by the classes and this year there were just 10,000 or three times as many. There are 650 graduates and 12 post graduates. Miss Verda Cruse, secretary, announced the winners of awards for this year.

The pennant was presented for the second time to the Point Marion district, 2,770 points, and received by Simeon McClain. Won three times, it remains the property of the district. A new award, a silver loving cup, went to the Fayette City district, being received by G. B. Coughenour. The gold seal book went to the Everson district, Miss Clara Leichliter receiving it, and the silver seal book to the Masontown district, delivered into the care of Miss Lena Dillinger.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. C. Brown, Jr., Waltersburg; vice-president, Mrs. Iris F. Bailey Belle Vernon; secretary, Miss Lulu Brey; assistant secretary, Miss Alverda Cruse; treasurer, William Thompson. The executive committee is made up of Miss Rowena Friend, Connellsville; Mrs. Harry Berkshire, Masontown, and Ben Davis, Brownsville. Rev. G. W. Griffin of Smithfield is county superintendent of the teacher training department and to his efforts the growth of the department is largely due. Rev. R. S. Hardin, Dunbar, the new superintendent of the education division, was introduced and in turn introduced Dr. M. Hadwin Fisher, the principal speaker. Dr. Fisher urged that all work for more training classes, that each one use his or her knowledge for the good of the scholars and the kingdom of God and that they continue their studies.

M'KEESPORT DIST. EPWORTH LEAGUERS NAME REV. WOLF HEAD

Rev. C. R. Wolf of McKeesport was elected president of the McKeesport district of the Epworth League at the afternoon session Friday of the annual convention in the First Methodist Episcopal Church here. Other officers were elected as follows: Associate president, an office created at this convention, J. C. Kroff, Elizabeth; first vice-president, Miss Alfreda Cole, McKeesport; second vice-president, Miss Fern Springer, Mount Pleasant; third vice-president, Miss Florence Highberger, Madison; fourth vice-president, Prof. Keller, Dawson; Junior League superintendent, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Dunbar; secretary, Miss Miriel Moore, McKeesport; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Dawe, Circleville; advisory board, Rev. Judson Jeffreys of Scottdale and Miss Mayme Eccles and Mr. Hamilton of McKeesport. The nominating committee was composed of Rev. Judson Jeffreys, Miss Mayme Eccles, Miss Leah Snead of Fayette City, Rev. J. T. Davis of Webster, Miss Florence Highberger of Webster, Mrs. Ralph F. Sliger of Connellsville and J. C. Kroff of Elizabeth.

BONUS TO HAVE RIGHT OF WAY AFTER TARIFF

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A compromise between Republican senators in their controversy over procedure with the soldiers bonus bill by which it would be given Senate right of way after disposal of the tariff bill was reported to have virtually been reached.

Negotiations today between the Republican factions favoring and opposing displacement of the tariff bill in favor of the bonus measure were said to have resulted in the compromise which is to be presented to the Republican senators' conference and it was said with every indication of adoption. Democratic senators however, were reported planning a move of their own by offering a measure to give the bonus bill precedence.

Senator Lodge had a large part in today's conference and it was said that the proposed compromise was supported largely because of his efforts.

American Legion representatives, it was stated, also were consulted and gave their approval to the arrangement.

Burgess Orders Brownsville Pool Rooms to Close

As a result of the beating of three miners from Alcan by a mob at Brownsville Tuesday night, Burgess Burd of Brownsville has issued an order closing all pool rooms at 11 o'clock at night and ordering that all persons be off the streets at that hour.

It is said that loafing about the streets added to the disorder at the time the miners were chased by a mob into a theatre and dragged forth and beaten.

Scottdale Man Named Head of Goshen College

LAFORTE, Ind., June 15—Daniel Kauffman of Scottdale, Pa., editor of the Gospel Herald, a Mennonite Church publication, was elected president of Goshen College at the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education held Tuesday at Middlebury, Ind. He will succeed Irwin R. Detwiler, president of the college for three years.

When chosen to succeed H. F. Reist of Scottdale, Detwiler was a member of the college faculty.

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ARREST OF GUARDS SIGNAL FOR LARGE CROWD TO GATHER

Several Hundred Persons Follow Officers and Prisoners to City Hall.

Five deputies of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, employed at Davidson, were arrested by Constable John Joy and William Hartz, the latter deputized by the constable, Sunday evening, and the appearance of the officers parading their prisoners to the police station resulted in the gathering of several hundred persons. The arrests by the constable followed trouble in the afternoon when two deputies are said to have roughly used Charles Urzinsky, a Davidson resident. The latter, it is said, had started trouble in a house there and the officers undertook to settle it.

According to police reports, Urzinsky had been drinking and started trouble at the plant about 4 o'clock. In handling him, the deputies, it is reported, bruised him severely, blow on the head with a night stick finally subduing the prisoner. A big crowd gathered and word was sent to the police station here that the mob was within the city limits.

Patrolman Andy Thomas responded and when he arrived on the scene he loaded Urzinsky and the two deputies into an automobile. A man giving his name as George Kovach attempted to interfere and the officer arrested him also. The action broke up the crowd. At the police station the deputies were given their freedom and the others were held prisoner.

Things were quiet until in the evening a report got out that Urzinsky's skull had been fractured and he was dying at the hospital. The man had never been taken from the police station, where he is still being held. The man is rather sore about the head and body but a physician was called to attend him. Indignation against the deputies rose and the constable was appealed to. He deputized Hartz and made the arrests. Two deputies were taken from the plant and three more were picked up on the streets of this city. The five were taken to the police station where Assistant Chief P. M. Rulli demanded a warrant before locking up the men.

It was then discovered the officer had arrested the men on hearsay. The deputies were retained until a John Doe warrant had been secured from Alderman S. H. Howard and the men were finally released on the payment of $100 forfeits each before the alderman.

During the time the deputies were in the police station the crowd became so large that traffice was impeded and it was necessary for the officers to disperse it. Some of the curious were inclined to be insulted at the orders to "move on," but threats of arrest for interference had its effect.

NEW WILLITE ROAD AT DUNBAR IN USE; MORE WORK PLANNED

DUNBAR, June 19—The willite road between the borough line and the Harper School, the first step in permanent road improvement eastward from the borough, was completed Saturday and is now in use. It is pronounced the finest piece of road in the township. At the eastern terminus of this improved road four branches start, two of them, the Franklin and the Ferguson roads, running south, and two running eastward, the Dunbar creek valley road with branch to Cow Rock and Elk Rock and the Center Furnace or Irishtown road. It is the intention of Supervisor Fred C. Smith next year to make improvements on one or more of these roads, the probability being that the creek valley road will be the first to be improved at least as far as the Episcopal Church at the furnace.

The only other place of permanent improvement likely this year is the connection of the present improved road on Hair's Hill with the improved state road between Connellsville and Uniontown, but next year a considerable amount of permanent road improvement is contemplated.

Meanwhile Dunbar borough continues to retain its reputation of tolerating the roughest streets or roads in this section of the country, and refuses to be stimulated to action by the commendable enterprise shown by the surrounding township. If there were any doubt in the traveler's mind as to where the borough line is he could at once recognize it by the condition of the highways. It has been the habit of residents of the borough to kick so hard on the roads in the township that the conditions in the borough might escape notice, but this camouflage is no longer effective.

As some of these streets are on a rural mail route it is contended council should seek some of the $4,000,000 appropriation of the government for improving post roads in Pennsylvania.

Glass Jar Hurled At Child by Woman Fractures Its Skull

SCOTTDALE, June 19—A glass jar alleged to have been hurled by an Italian woman living next door to the home of Mrs. Hattie McDonald of Broadway, following trouble between children of the two families Saturday, struck Florence McDonald, seven years old, above the right eye, fracturing the skull, shattering the bone so that it was necessary to remove pieces at the Mount Pleasant Hospital to which the child was hurried by a physician.

Florence, it was said, was standing in the kitchen at the time. The woman, it is said, from a distance of 30 feet hurled the jar through the open door.

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Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Attend Memorial Services

About 100 Odd Fellows—members of General Worth Encampment and General Worth and William McKinley lodges—attended services at the First Christian Church Sunday evening and listened to the annual memorial sermon, delivered by Rev. George Walker Buckner, whose subject was "The Lodges and the Churches."

Forty members of Edna Rebekah Lodge, the woman's auxiliary of the Odd Fellows, attended a memorial service at the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. J. H. Lambertson delivering the sermon.

One of the most impressive services held in the Methodist Protestant Church this year was the memorial service. Rev. Lambertson used as his subject, "Heaven." The hymns were all very appropriate, among them one the Rebekahs had requested, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" The choir sang, "Over the River Faces I See." Rev. Lambertson informed the Rebekahs that he had joined the Odd Fellows about 13 years ago. He praised the women for their splendid work, mentioning first the Rebekah Home at Avalon, which was organized about 10 years ago. There are seven inmates at present. The Rebekahs are contemplating building a new up-to-date home at Avalon with about one acre surrounding the home. Mention was made of the Widows and Orphans Home at Ben Avon, which is looking after 90 orphan children and two widows, also the magnificent home at Grove City, taken over by the Odd Fellows about 20 years ago.

The minister called attention to the fact that the Rebekahs of this city were 21 years old as a lodge and their present membership is about 135.

There had been no deaths among their members for three years, until the recent deaths of Mrs. Mae Percy, who was a charter member and a second noble grand, and Mrs. Molly Benson, who died June 6, who also was past noble grand and past district deputy.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rest Stations

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19—The establishment of rest stations in every trading center, village and city in the United States which has so far ignored womankind as not to have one already is to be considered by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president of the national organization.

"The lack of these rest stations creates an especially serious situation in the farming towns," says Mrs. Hobart. "During the summer months there will be hundreds of women among the automobile tourists, and little provision has been made for their convenience. Women's organizations before us have neglected the matter; men have simply ignored it. I am sure we can remedy the evil, and I believe it will mark a step ahead in American civilization."

The women also will consider the establishment of circulating libraries, where late literature and magazines may be obtained, in connection with the rest stations, it was said. One representative woman from each state will attend the national executive committee meeting of the Legion Auxiliary here, and several of the country's most prominent women have signified their intention of being present.

Census of School Children Who Save

NEW YORK, June 19—The census on school children and their savings, taken each year by the savings bank division of the American Bankers Association, has just been started. It will cover all corners of the country and constitutes the nation's annual authoritative test as to the progress of habits of thrift among the youngsters, the data for last year having been incorporated by the comptroller of the currency of the United States in his annual report.

The rapid growth of previous years, both in the number of children opening accounts through school savings banking systems, and in their total deposits, have led to the annual returns being looked for with keen interest among the many hundreds of thousands of children participating in the movement. It is expected the number of young depositors this year will pass the million mark. In the school year 1919-1920, the returns showed 462,600 children saving through school systems, with total deposits of $2,800,000. In the year 1920-1921, these figures increased to 802,900 children, with deposits of more than $4,000,000. The report on the present year's figures will be made shortly after August 1.

Girl Sitting on Bank Along Road Killed by Auto

Julia Zobeck, nine years old, of Herbert, was almost instantly killed Sunday evening when a runaway machine climbed an embankment on which she was seated. John Boden, aged 11, was badly bruised when the car struck him as it swerved to the edge of the road.

The car was being driven from Fairbank to Searight by J. W. McSloy, 26 years old, of Filbert. About halfway to Searight John and Lewis Boden were walking along the road ahead of the approaching car, and as the car neared John Boden is said to have walked out into the middle of the road. McSloy attempted to swing his car to the side of the road but lost control and side-swiped the Boden boy, throwing him to one side of the road. McSloy was unable to keep the car on the road and it climbed up an embankment. The car slipped back off the embankment and was wrecked in the ditch along the road.

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Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20, 1920.

TO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Connellsville Westmoreland Pittsburg	Fairmont	Clarksburg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md. (Track Delit.)	$3.08	$3.43	$3.28	$3.18
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	3.08	3.48	3.33	3.18
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	3.13	3.57	3.42	3.32
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. R.-P. & R.)	3.03	3.37	3.72	3.04
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	1.64	1.64	...	...
Youngstown, Pa. (P. R. R.)	1.82	1.88	...	...
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R.	3.44	3.29	3.14	3.04
New York, N. Y. (57th St.)	3.68	3.71	3.56	3.46
New York, N. Y. (Brklyn)	4.00	3.85	3.70	3.60
Philadelphia	3.58	3.43	3.28	3.18
Sparrows Point	3.68	3.43	3.28	3.13
Steelton, Pa.	3.03	3.37	3.72	3.02
South Bethlehem, Pa.	3.72	3.57	3.42	3.32
Syracuse, N. Y.	3.72	3.57	3.42	3.32
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	3.58	3.43	3.28	3.18
Greenwich, export	3.00	2.85	3.03	2.93
South Amboy, P. C. S. vessels	3.01	3.30	3.21	3.11
Harsimus Cove	3.68	3.41	3.26	3.16
Greenville	3.58	3.41	3.26	3.16
Canton, Balto., local	3.08	3.43	3.28	3.18
Canton, Balto., export	2.93	2.78	3.03	2.93
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
So. George Coal Piers	3.30	3.71		
So. George for Export	3.01	3.36		
Philadelphia, Local	3.26	3.33		
Philadelphia for Export	3.00	2.86		
Curtis Bay, Local	3.08	3.43		
Curtis Bay for Export	2.93	2.78		

"The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway to the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is $1.90 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville basis applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont basis on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Ruffsdale & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT Pittsburg Group (1)	Upper C'ville (2)	Lower C'ville (3)
Canton, O.	$1.77½	$1.83½	$2.02½
Chicago, Ill.	3.42	3.43	3.43
Cleveland, O.	2.05½	2.11½	2.30½
Columbus, O.	2.10	2.24	2.38
Detroit, Mich.	2.87	2.87	2.87
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	3.42	3.43	3.43
Toledo, O.	2.66	2.66	2.66
Youngstown, O.	1.50	1.58	1.82
Lake Ports	1.89	1.92	2.01
TO CANADIAN BASING POINTS:			
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.51	2.66	2.66
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.51	2.66	2.66

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory designated. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brazeal and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES OF W. B. A. M. AT SOISSON THEATRE

Memorial services for 11 deceased members of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees were held Sunday afternoon in the Soisson Theatre. The beautiful ceremonies were conducted by the officers and members. The decoration of the altar took place when Mrs. Mary Miner, past commander, and Mrs. Lettie Blestein, chaplain, performed the ritual. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas sang a vocal duet and Mrs. Clarence McCormick a solo.

Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the address. Mrs. Jennie Fitch sang a vocal solo and the audience joined in a hymn. Mrs. Alice Cramer, commander, was in charge of the closing exercises.

Those on the roll of the departed are Mrs. Saloma Kern, Mrs. Jennie Shaw, Mrs. Sadie Weimer, Mrs. Winifred Droney, Mrs. Anna Coughenour, Miss Mary Grigiak, Mrs. Elvin Blasey, Mrs. Buretta Kammerer, Mrs. Anna McGuire, Mrs. Viola Rude and Mrs. Christina Lawther.

The stage was beautifully decorated, baskets and bouquets of roses and garden flowers being used. In the center of the stage was a large panel with white draperies.

During the roll call these draperies were drawn back, giving a panel effect depicting the "Rock of Ages." Miss Minnie Britt stood before the cross. It was a beautiful scene and added solemnity to the calling of the names of the deceased members.

SECOND ARREST FOR ATTACK ON M'MANUS GIRL

The second arrest of the trio of men charged with assault on Miss Florence McManus, near the West Yough bridge along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks a week ago after her escort, Roy Patterson, had been forced to run or be shot, was arrested about 11 o'clock Saturday night at the carnival grounds just beyond the city limits on the West Side. He is Joseph Ferrence.

Constable Sweeney of Dunbar township, Justice of the Peace Graham of the same precinct and Patrolmen Andy Thomas and V. Bert Ritchie of the city force made the arrest. The quartet of officers spotted Ferrence on the grounds and surrounded him. He is being held in the city lockup.

Ferrence does not deny being present at the time of the crime but he says he was not an actual party to the crime. He implicates Homer Long, now in jail in Uniontown, saying he was the leader and planned the attack.

He said he had been in Ohio and returned here Saturday morning. He said he did not know the whereabouts of the third man involved. Chief of Police P. M. Murphy has made information against the man.

The first arrest was that of Homer W. Long, picked up by Chief Murphy when recognized by the girl as one of her assailants and pointed out to the officer by her. He is in jail awaiting a court trial.

State Peach Crop Shows Well.

HARRISBURG, June 19—Peach crop reports from the northern sections of the state show excellent prospects, better in some instances than in the southern counties.

Somerset Potato Planted at State

STATE COLLEGE, June 19.—The 30,000 potato given to President John M. Thomas by the Somerset county potato growers as their contribution toward the new Pennsylvania State College Hospital, was planted today on the campus on the site proposed for the hospital building. This action was taken upon the request of President Thomas, who during his Farmers' Week address last Thursday expressed the desire to as long as possible have a small bed of this potato's descendants grown each year in front of the $150,000 building the potato men of the State are to erect.

The new hospital is to be placed within a stone's throw of the main agricultural building, one of the most beautiful sites on the campus. The potato is of the Sir Walter Raleigh variety. A part was planted in better soil near the college greenhouse to insure new seed for future plantings. The bed will be surrounded with rare flowers and will be one of the attractions when the growers assemble here for the cornerstone laying on August 23.

Range for Howitzer Target Practice

Arrangements have been made for the use of the Snader farm, east of the city, as a range for target practice with the howitzers which form a part of the equipment of the Howitzer Company, 110th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard.

A range of 1,000 yards will be fired over using fixed ammunition provided for that purpose. Practice will begin within 10 days or two weeks.

Harold Miller Drowned.

SOMERSET, June 19—Mrs. Mary Miller of North Center avenue, Somerset, has received word that her grandson, Harold Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller of Waterloo, Ia., was drowned recently. The young man was graduated from school this year. About a year ago another grandson of Mrs. Miller was drowned while bathing. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Burlington, Vt.

With Baking Company.

Miss Mabel Halfhill has resigned as stenographer in the ticket auditing department of the West Penn Railways Company to take a similar position with the Fayette Baking Company. Her resignation takes effect June 26 and on that date she will take charge of her new work.

Grim Reaper

ALICE HENRIETTA O'DONNELL.

Miss Alice Henrietta O'Donnell, daughter of the late John C. and Mary Boyle O'Donnell of Pittsburg, died Saturday in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg. She was born at Mill Run and had resided in Pittsburg for the past 1. years. Five sisters and nine brothers survive. They are: Mrs. Anna Griffin, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss May O'Donnell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Eleanor O'Donnell, Hugh, Charles, John, James, Vincent, Leo, Peter, Paul and Aloysius O'Donnell, all of Pittsburg.

WILLIAM H. WILGUS.

LATROBE, June 19—Word was received here Saturday of the death at Forest Grove, Wash., of William H. Wilgus, 68 years old. He formerly was a passenger conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Since leaving this section of the country 25 years ago he had served as a conductor for several western railroads. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a son of Joseph Wilgus of Connellsville.

SAMUEL KREPPS.

Samuel Kreppe, former resident of Fayette county, died Saturday, June 17, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He is survived by his widow, three sons and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Emma K. Craft of Brownfield, J. W. Kreppe of Uniontown, Clement D. Kreppe of Iowa and Helen and George Kreppe of East Millsboro.

MISS KATIE G. WINGROVE.

Miss Katie G. Wingrove, 30 years, 11 months and 18 days old, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, John B. and Anna Wilson Wingrove, near Detwilers Mill, Bullskin township. She was born near Mount Olive, Bullskin township, July 1, 1891 and was widely known in that community. Her parents, four brothers and one sister survive.

MRS. W. W. NEARHOOF.

Mrs. Katharine R. Nearhoof, wife of W. W. Nearhoof, died Thursday night at her home at 508 Connell avenue. She was 40 years old and was born and reared in the vicinity of Mifflin county and had a wide circle of friends. Her husband, two sons, Robert and Houston, and three daughters, Charlotte, Ruth and Mildred, survive.

W. S. TRAX.

W. S. Trax, 80 years old, well-known resident of Uniontown, died Friday morning at his home following a lingering illness. His widow, two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Ellis of Johnstown, formerly of Connellsville, Mrs. Chesley Gans of Camp Humphreys, W. Va., two sisters and eight grandchildren, including Mrs. Earl Richey of the West Side, survive.

DANIEL RUMBAUGH.

Daniel Rumbaugh, 86 years old, probably one of the oldest residents of Westmoreland county, died Friday at his home at Greensburg. He was born and reared near Mount Pleasant and was a farmer for the greater part of his life. Of late years his time had been occupied mostly with fruit growing. His widow, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Love of Mount Pleasant, and the following children survive: Ralph and Ross Rumbaugh, Mrs. Fred Plischke and Mrs. Harry Griffiths.

MRS. THOMAS B. DUNN.

Mrs. Harriet Ethel Dunn, 43 years old, wife of Thomas B. Dunn of Flatwoods, died Friday night in the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburg, following an operation performed last Monday. She had been in poor health for the past several months. Mrs. Dunn was one of the most widely known and highly respected residents of Franklin Township. She was born at Flatwoods, a daughter of the late Hickman Arison and Mrs. Althea Evans of Coolspring, and spent all her life there. In 1898 she was married to Thomas B. Dunn, son of T. Scott Dunn of Greenwood. She was a devout member of the Flatwoods Baptist Church. Her husband, four children, Earl Scott, Opal, Nell Rea and Harriet Dunn, all at her home; her mother, two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Collins of Vanderbilt and Mrs. Lela Parcs of Uniontown and three brothers, Joel Arison of Leisenring No. 1, Arleigh Arison of Point Marion and Clayton Arison, in the West, survive.

MRS. HARRIET M. LANDYMORE.

Mrs. Harriet May Miller Landymore, widow of Herbert N. Landymore, died Wednesday at West Newton at the age of 45 years.

MRS. F. P. MARR.

Mrs. F. P. Marr, a former resident of Connellsville, died suddenly Friday at her home in Mannington, W. Va. Mrs. Marr had a number of friends here. Mr. Marr, who died about six years ago in Utah, was purchasing agent for the West Penn Railways Company in Connellsville at one time. He and Mrs. Marr left Connellsville about 10 years ago.

REV. J. M. SAMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Greenwood left Wednesday for Huntington, W. Va., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brown's brother, Rev. J. M. Sampson, who died suddenly of heart disease at his home at Lancaster on Tuesday. Rev. Sampson was a brother also of J. A. McKesson of Connellsville. He had been retired from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his field of work for many years having been at and near Lancaster. He had made a number of visits to Connellsville and on several occasions had spoken in the Methodist Episcopal Church here. He was past 70 years of age. His wife survives.

FREDERICK B. DERRICK.

Frederick B. Derrick, a life-long resident of Fayette county, died Wednesday at his home in South Union township.

Attorney-at-Law.

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY-at-law. Office, Suite 1309 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1913.

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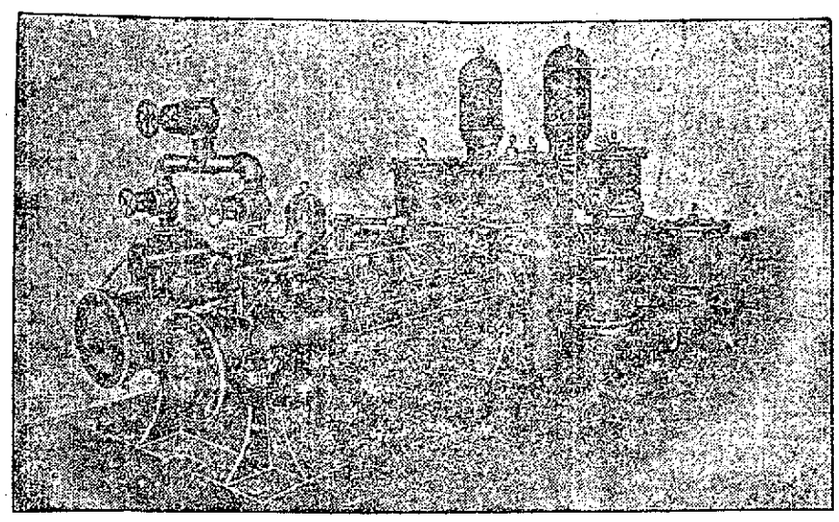

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